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# ENEMIES AFTER W. H. MILLS BISHOP ASKS FOR FATHER YORKE IS SOCIETY EVENT AND FATHER YORKE.

Ex-Mayor Phelan Owns a French Restaurant Battle Between the Political Bosses— Mayor Schmitz's Return - Burns and Kelly.

### BY THE KNAVE.

have deserted Herrin and gone over to

well. Abe has flopped, too. He is with

Meantime the Democrats and Union

toward political union. Mayor Schmitz

is full of the idea, since his return, that

the labor party has nothing to hope from

the Republicans and that the fulfillment

of his own political ambitions depends

upon the Democratic alliance. Conse-

quently the rumor grows that all the

fortheoming Schmitz appointments are to

bor Union aspirants, but Schmitz is look-

next year, now that the labor leaders

have said they are going to give the Dem-

ocrats the Mayoralty nomination in ex-

change for a majority in the Board of

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Just what is going to become of Schmitz

no man can say. One day he seems com-

ing; the next, going. His public is as

fickle as that against which Jack Cade

complained. His friends and enemies are

just now debating whether or not he

came home in triumph from his Hearst

campaigning. There is an argument on

that wherever two or more labor union

ing was to be held at the Alhambra on

Abe Ruef prepared to speak at the big

meeting and the Schmitz men acted just

as if the gathering was going to belong

to them. It was advertised that the un-

ions would turn out to greet the Mayor

and that the musicians would be at the

ferry at least 300 strong to escort Schmitz

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But things went wrong. The

Things were planned for a great

getting more and more mixed in

Francisco's Republican politics.

go to Democrats.

pulling and hauling with the Governor has four and perhaps five votes in, the over the proposed appointment of Wil- next Legislature. He used to be with liam H. Mills and Father Peter C. Yorke Spreckels and De Young in the Primary AS Regents of the State University. But League. Then he was fighting Eurns and Gage sticks to his statement that his Kelly. But now that Burns and Kelly word is out and says further that the the side of De Young and Spreckelspublicity, given his intention to make the appointments has made it practically im-Herrin and Lynch. Surely things are possible to go back on them.

There has been, so far, a much stronger fight against Mills than against Father Yorke, for Mills has some very bitter enemies in politics. W. F. Herrin doesn't Labor men are making the first advances like him a little bit in the first place. and many of the old railroad guard of politicians have been calling him a meddiing busybody for a long time. They have tried and tried and tried to get him out of the railroad, and every little while they have announced that Mills was about to shake day-day to his job; but he holds right on.

Now the chief argument with the Governor against Mills is that his appoint- ing for Democratic support for Mayor ment might tend to alienate Mrs. Hearst from the University. Mills has been a bitter and persistent opponent of William R. Hearst and the Governor has been told that the resentment runs high. There have been some whisperings of an attempt to prevent the confirmation of Mills should the Governor appoint him, and the Governor was given a hurrali that if ever a combination were formed in the Senate to defeat confirmation of one appointee that combination might take in all the appointees.

politicians care to with Father Yorke, so heard of the opposition to him. Whatever is done in that diis done in whispers, for that the great municipal ownership meetscrap and Saturday night and he timed his arrival for his nicely to capture that meeting. He stopopponents. Take it for all in all, the ped off at San Jose on his way up from chances still are that both Father Yorke Los Angeles so he would not reach here and Mills will be given the appointments, ahead of time. Then his friends arrrang and their opponents can gnash their ed the fest. teeth as much as they please but the gnashing will do no good.

Since writing the above I have been informed that Father Yorke has been appointed a Regent.

\$ , \$ , \$ . \$ Colonel Burns and Martin Kelly, Sam up Market Street, playing such tri-Leake and General De Young will tell umphal music as pever before had been you that Dunlap of Stockton is to be the heard in San Francisco. Of course the next Speaker of the Assembly and that crowds would fall in behind the unions he has forty-four votes secure. He needs and the music, and when the Mayor forty-one to turn the trick. According marched into that meeting nobody but to that strange combination of ancient himself and friends would cut any figure. enemies the fight is won so easily that Arthur Fisk might as well begin to pick out his seat on the Assembly floor and did not turn out. Never a union appearpick it out way back somewhere among the unimportant ones.

But John C. Lynch will tell you that Dunlap hasn't the chance of a feather in a levee crevasse. According to his figures Fisk has the battle won and Dunlap is in such a retreat that his few followers are crying for mercy. Disinterested citizens who have looked over Dunlap's list of forty-four Assemblymen smile and say the Stockton man is one of those who "listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope." They agree with Lynch that Fisk is going to win hands down. But Colonel Burns is very positive in saying that Dunlap will be the next Speaker.

The scheme of revenge which was to deprive Tom Flint of his position as President pro tem of the Senate seems to have been abandened. Flint has gone off to Mexico with the understanding that he is to be a good boy, "take program" and keep his fingers out of more important matters As a reward he is to be re-elected Pres ident pro tem, but Alden Anderson is to be in the chair whenever anything important is going on.

8° 8' 8' Fow things have caused more comment than the present political alliance of Dan Burns, Martin Kelly and M. H. De Young. The wonder grows whether John D. Spre kels will join the combination Surely none have said harsner things each other than De Young and about Burns. Those things have been said openly. And Kelly and Burns have exchanged quite a few love taps on their own account. For instance, Burns said before election:

"Tell Kelly I'll give him \$3,000 in coin if he'll go to Washington and stay till after the votes are counted."

"I'll go him one better," said Kelly then the remark was repeated to him Tell the Mexican I'll give him \$5,000 if he'll go to Mexico and stay there for

But now Burns and Kelly and De Young are political bedfellows, working politics cheek by jowl, making common cause against Herrin and Lynch. It is expected that Spreckels will be taken into the combination before long and so complete the "era of good feeling."

# But where is Ruef all this time? Abe \*\*

HE WILL MAKE A BID FOR THE TRANSPORT

WORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The following messages are of interest:

E. H. Harriman has entered the lists the army transport traffic across the and that they are, therefore, disquali That will raise a howl among the La- Pacific ocean and the American conthat hover over San Franciscoclouds that threaten to sweep the government army transport traffic from this city.

A ray of sunlight shone in this president of the Chamber of Com-

A MACEDONIAN CRY. Harriman's wire was in reply to the ollowing dispatch sent last night:

San Francisco, Dec. 5. E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company, 129 Broadtriumphal home coming. Schmitz found retary of War before Wednesday that you will bid for government transportation to Manila this business will be taken from San Francisco. Merchants here are powerless. All depends upon your action. Answer.

GEO. A. NEWHALL, President of Chamber of Commerce.
A. SBARBORO, President Manufacturers' and Producers' Association.

HARRIMAN'S REPLY. Answering this disptach, E. H. Harriman wired:

Geo. A. Newhall, president San Francisco Chamber of Commerce: Your message received. I will make every effort to protect our mutual interests in the business referred to. É. H. HARRIMAN.

COLD WEATHER IN BERLIN. BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- The bitterly cold which

voted \$25,000 for this purpose.

Home=Made

Food

baking at home instead of buying at the bake-shop

or grocery. You will also get fresher, better, more

serving beautiful, novel and dainty food which has

been made by the hands of mother or daughters,

and which is certain to win admiration and praise

housewife to produce at home, quickly and

economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-

biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer cake, crisp

cookies, crullers, crusts, muffins and other bread-

foods with which the ready-made food found at

the bake-shop or grocery does not compare. It is

ROYAL BAKING POWDER helps the

tasty, purer and cleaner food.

from every one at the table.

the greatest of bake-day helps.

You will save much money in the household by

Besides there is a pride and satisfaction in

# A CHANGE OF

Cannot Get a Fair Trial Here

Says Superior Judges are He is One of the Curates Disqualifted from Acting in Case.

John N. Bishop, whose election as Sheriff is being contested by Oscar L. Rogers, the incumbent, has filed a petition asking that the contest which was set for Judge Hall's court, be transferred to some other department or some other county, on the ground PLACE MADE VACANT BY THE that Judges Hall, Greene and Melvin are disqualified from sitting in the

In his application, Bishop declares to poust with J. J. Hill for control of candidates at the last general election fied to act; "that the very ballots contest are the very ballots which will determine the election of the above mentioned judges of this court; that, if seals upon the ballots may have been morning when a telegram from E. H. broken or any irregularities in the Harriman came to George A. Newhall, counting of votes, it will also effect the interests of the above mentioned judges; that this proceeding rests up- COUNT OF HIM IS UNNECESSARY, on a like state of facts and the same points of law as would a contest or contests of the election of said judges and each of them; that the forty days after the return day of said election way, New York: We are advised that has not yet expired and that the ofunless you give assurance to the Sec- fices of said judges and each of them may be contested by some of the unsuccessful candidates against them at said general election; that there are in said Alameda county more than 20,000 electors, any one of whom may contest the election of said judges."

Bishop is represented by Attorneys A. F. St. Sure and F. J. Kierce, while Attorneys A. L. Frick and T. Miller Bradley appear for Rogers. The contest has been set for Monday morning.

# FOUR ARE KILLED IN A WRECK

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 6 .- The Canadian Pacific fast express, which left Halifax for St. John and Montreal this prevails throughout morning, was wrecked on the Inter-Co-Germany has caused various municipalties to vote contributions in aid of the unemployed. Dresden has just Four persons were killed and several passengers and one brakeman injured.

# REGENT.

Sheriff-Elect Fears He Gov. Gage Names Him to Succeed Late Gen. Barnes.

> of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 6.-GOV-DEATH OF THE LATE GENERAL W. H. L. BARNES.

FATHER YORKE HAS ALWAYS morning. that Hall, Melvin and Greene were BEEN INTERESTED IN THE STATE

HE HIMSELF HOLDS A DEGREE tinent. There is a rift in the clouds which will determine the result of this FROM THE CATHOLIC UNIVER-WASHINGTON, D. C., WHICH IS there are any instances in which the THE POST-GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

> FATHER YORKE IS SO WELL KNOWN THAT AN EXTENDED AC-

> HE IS ONE OF THE CURATES OF LIC LIFE OF CALIFORNIA FOR

HE HAS GREAT ELOQUENCE, IS A CULTURED MAN AND VERY

HE IS A PERSONAL FRIEND OF GOVERNOR GAGE.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park-Cook shady, delightful.

PROMINENT MAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., December 6.— This morning A. B. Fisher, a prominent builder and property owner of this city. was arrested for stealing lumber. He was caught in the act of carrying off lum-ber. Fisher resisted arrest and hid in a vacant building, escaping from this and was tracked to his tent. A pistol thrown way in his flight was found.

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Ascarch of his premises revealed about

\$500 worth of stolen lumber, including
new doors, window sashes, etc., all piled
up in plain view, a portion of which has
already been identified. Two hundred
dollars' worth of provisions from the Santa Fe eating house, which was burglarized two nights ago, were found burled
in the yard, besides an immense quantity
of other articles.

Fisher had built a fence around his
place and a chicken house of the most
costly lumber to be had and from appearances, was preparing to build himself a
house, as he had material enough for that
purpose.

# ROBBERS BREAK INTO A POSTOFFICE

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Dec. 6.-Robbers broke into the Postoffice here beween 3 and 4 o'clock this morning dynamiting the safe. They took only money and Postmaster Young refuses to say how much was taken. Registered packages and stamps were not molested. There is no clew.

HOLIDAY ADJOURNMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Representative Paine, the leader of the major-ity, today introduced a resolution in the House for a holfday adjournment from December 20th to January 5th.

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KING EDWARD'S GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS KING OF PORTUGAL POPULAR—GROWING DISTRESS AMONG THE POOR.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The grip is un- without any food except scanty luncheons usually severe this winter and has all furnished by sympathetic teachers. ready been felt throughout England, with the result that all who can do so are leaving. Hundreds of people are on their way to India to attend the Delhi Durbar and thousands are flocking to the south of France and the Channel islands.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

Christmas house parties are being organized at all the big country places, where the frost is rapidly spoiling the hunting and driving and the "guns" such as bridge whist and amateur theatricals. In East London, the winter is having a very different effect. Thousands of unemployed persons daily congregate at the dockyard gates, literally fighting for a chance to do a day's work. Unskilled laborers there day's work. Unskilled laborers there are in strong force and the police find necessary to protect the foremen who distribute the work tickets each

FASHIONABLE WORLD.

That portion of the fashionable world which can afford Christmas world which can afford Christmas gifts is watching the purchases of the members of the royal family in order to follow suit. King Edward's gifts this year run largely to pen and pencil holders, cigarette cases and delicate enamel work set with a new variety of soft tinted, semi-transparent stones heretofore unknown in the realm of iewelry. Queen Alexandra also is partial to

enamel work. This year she is giving many photographs in artistic enamel-ed frames, whereas the late Queen Victoria usually favored silver for the ame purpose. Queen Alexandra's vell known fondness for pearls leads ner to distribute many of them among ner more intimate friends at the Christmas season.

KING IS POPULAR. The King of Portugal made himself decidedly popular during his stay in England, besides proving himself one of the best shots in Europe, a keen motorist, a clever painter and a good musician. During his visit to Blenheim Palace, he treated the house party there to a number of French love songs and Portuguese ballads. THE THEATERS.

It is long since the London theaters and estaurants have experienced so profitable a season as the present. The West End is ablaze with light nightly, all the amusement places are crowded and the-ater supper parties keep the fashionable otels and restaurants busy until long efter midnight. In the meantime, the ofter midnight. In the meantime, the Hoard of Trade returns show the largest percentage for ten years past of unskilled nersons out of work, while the proportion of skilled men unemployed is constantly growing. The Woolwich Arconstantly growing. The Woolwich Arsenal authorities have discharged two thousand mechanics since the winter set in and are preparing to let out four thousand the Lake with somal authorities have discharged two thousand mechanics since the winter set in and are preparing to let out four thousand more. To the army of people out of work must be added fifty-six thousand members of the army reserve, who have been released from service with the colors. The worst distress naturally is visible in the East End. A number of newspapers have started subscription columns and daily print harrowing stories of half-clad school children, many of whom are

A number of the suburban councils are starting public works in order to employ a small pertion of the idle persons. The Canonington suburb, where the distress is keenest, has appropriated \$50,000 for relief works. The London county countries. cil will meet December 9, to consider the proposition for calling a conference of municipal bodies throughout the country to discuss what can be done towards astablishing a permanent system for re-lieving the unemployed.

GROWING DISTRESS.

Coincident with the growing distress and idleness the Shipbuilders' Federation and idleness the Shipbuliders' Federation is quietly preparing for a test of strength with the labor unions that may precipitate a general strike equal to the great engineers strike of a few years ago. The shipbuliders, who have suffered for years from the restriction of the output, countenanced by the unions, have decided that it is necessary to introduce radical reforms in the way of labor-saving machinery. This means a reduction in the price of piece work on which almost all of the yeards are running.

AMERICAN TOOLS. The builders say that it the men accept the introduction of mechanical tools nost of which are of American origin and agree to run the yards at their full capacity, it will enable them not only to make more wages, but will largely increase the output of the yards. Even the most optimistic builders have small hopes that the reform will be accomplished without a stiff fight. They believe, however, that the time is ripe for the experiment since the new machines in many cases can be run by unskilled laborers.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park-Cool hady, delightful.

THEY DO NOT WANT ANY MORE FIGHTING WITH AMERI

Department has received the following cablegram from Gen. Davis, commanding the department of the Philippines, dated

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TO PROTECT ESTATE

In whose interest this survey was made cannot be learned, but speculation on that point naturally suggests the Gould's as the projectors. The bleat also suggests itself that this new line may have connection with the San Francisco. Termania & Ferry Company which recently and the projector is the beautiful that this new line may have contraction with the San Francisco to build from stockton to Sacramento and through the beautiful to the answer of the suit was suggested to build from stockton to Sacramento and through the beautiful to the answer of the suit was suggested to build from stockton to Sacramento and through the beautiful to the answer of the suit was suggested to build from stockton to Sacramento and through the beautiful to recover \$1.75.

More than usual significance attaches to the fact that this survey his been made in the view of the build feeling between Gord and Harriman. If Gould's Denver and Hio Grande were to be extended to San Francisco over a route to miles shorter them the Southern Pacific between Solt Lake and San Francisco, the proposition would be a difficult one for the Finon Pacific to meet. It is possible the new rout reforred to was part of the Gould-St, Faul plan cateration of the cyclose of the survey of the suite of the Could-St, Faul plan cateration of the proposition would be a difficult one for the Gould-St, Faul plan cateration of the could be survey of the could be survey of the survey of the could be survey of the survey of the survey of the could be survey of the survey of

Almost immediately the vessel went to pleets.

The life saving crew could do nothing to save the crew.

No bodies have been washed ashore yet.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—The latteries in the baseball game today were formed by the students and the local fire teries in the baseball game today were hard light the blaze was smothered because of the pleets between the proposition of the blaze was smothered because of the profession. A bucket brigade was geles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Sacramento, Thomas and Horant, San feet it reached the maje pear of the secondary department of the university, narrowly escaped being burned to the publican, and was for a time engaged in the real estate business in that city, where he acquired considerable property.

Since 1895, Harton was employed at various times by newspapers of Los Angelles Sear Francisco and Seattle.

CHALLENGE TO JIMMY BRITT.

VESSEL IS WRECKED.

HATTERAS, N. C., Dec. 5.—The observer of the Weather Bureau reports that the four-masted schooner Wesley M. Oler went ashore at Hatteras Indet Life Saving Station early this morning during the storm. She was pounding in the surf about a mile off shore until S:20 A. M., when the foremast went over, carrying probably the last man. Almost immediately the vessel went to pieces.

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# FORESTS OF

IRRIGATION BILL EMBRACES ABOUT EIGHTY-FIVE SEC-

for a child's portion of her father's estate from a distance. She is now at Big Bug, a smal mining camp in Yavapai County, Arizona, So miles from Prescott, the near-structure and Judge Ogden this morning. The special order of business was the discussion of the irrigation bill framed by a commission of the association some time ago. The commission consisted of W. 11. Beatty, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; ex-Justice John D. Works, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, David Starr Jordan, Professor C. D. November 1988.

Second—The definition of riparion rights and the limitation of such right to beneficial and needed uses of water. Three—The means by which water may e appropriated. Fourth—The fixing of rates and com-ensation for water supplied to the pub-

mmissioner of public works and the auditing board to the commissioner of pub-lic works, and the substitution therefor of a board of engineers, of which the tovernor is made a member ex-officio. Sixth—Vesting in said board of engi-

neers all of the powers of the offices abolished, and all powers necessary to carry out the provision and objects of this act.

Seventh—Providing a system of administration and control of the distribution

As the bill contains some provisions the As the bill contrins some provisions the validity of which are questioned upon constitutional grounds. Chief Justice Beatty, though a member of the commission which framed it, did not sign the report recommending its adoption by the association. An important point as or which a constitutional quigition has arisen, is that as to the power of the Legislature to limit the right of a right proof shocs will keep the feet dry and cost only \$2.65. All other prices in the same proportion. Handsome toys will be given away with every purchase.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style land unusued. The definition of riparian rights in the bill is also one of the chief boilts of controversy.

mission.
On motion of W. H. Mills, the association decided to request the Legislature to enact with such changes as may be suggested, the bill passed by the last Legislature to the changes as may be suggested, the bill passed by the last Legislature and Sayuto. Bill No. 7. gested, the bill passed by the last Legislature, known as Senate Bill No. 7. This bill was vetoed by Governor Gage. It was styled the water and forest bill. A motion was also made by Mr. Mills that Judge John D. Work be placed in charge of the irrigation bill, when it is presented to the Legislature and that he represent the association before that body. Mr. Nares argued that the association should be represented before the Legislature by more than one man; that two or three would be better. He said it was

ture by more than one man; that two or three would be better. He said It was understood that Judge Works represented some special interests, just as Frank Short had been made a member of the commission, as a representative of ripa-

rian interests.

Judge Works said that if his professional connection with any water company had had anything to do with anydoor in her face.

NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 5.—Charles B.
Harton, a newspaperman, well-sknown on The association at Sacramento this win-

Professor Frank Soule and others testified to the fairness displayed by Judge Works in the deliberations of the commission. Nares disclaimed all intention

flecting in any way upon Judge Works. The motion of Mr. Mills was adopted. A motion also passed that First Vice President Thomas appoint a general Legislature committee of five.

The convention then adpourned until

Laxative Bromo-Quinine STOCKTON'S CAR SYSTEM.

STOCKTON, Dec. 5. — Ground was broken here today for a new electric broken here today for a new electric street car system, which will form a network of lines throughout Stockton. A force of twenty men was put to work at the intersection of Weber avecaue and El Dorado street. H. H. Griffiths, the local representative of the Alameda and San Joaquin Railroad Company

perintending the woork. Rails and ties have arrived and the road will be rushed to completion. It will connect with a suburban system to be built.

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GIRARD'S DAUGHTER

WILL MAKE FIGHT.

Mrs. Leslie West, daughter of the late City Councilman F. R. Girard, will fight for a child's portion of her father's estate

preme Court; ex-Justice John D. Works, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, David Start Jordan, Professor C. D. Marx of Stanford; Professor Frank Soule of the State University; Elwood Meade, irrigation expert, and H. Newell, hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey. The bill is voluminous, embracing eighty-tive sections, some of which are very long. Its scope and objects are indicated by the following summary.

First—A declaration of ownership in the State of the flowing waters in its streams subject to vested rights.

Second—The definition of riparian secure the decas and sne brought suite for an accounting and to have them set aside.

This morning her attorney, Adolph Bruenn, asked that she be allowed to make a deposition, and his request was adeposition, and his request was volumined permission to prepare cross-interrogations. Attorney Bruenn asked that the Girard Piano Company be made a party defendant to the suit, but the request was denied.

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# PREPARING FOR THE COV\_RNOR'S BALL and it is probable that this will be done. The tickets have been piaced at \$10 each, and "extra lady" tickets at \$2.50 each.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Preparations REED PASSED for the inaugural ball in honor of Governor-elect George C. Pardee are rapidly nearing completion. It has been determined by the ball committee that the event shall take place at the State Capitoi on the night of January 12, that the Assembly and Senate floors shall be used for dancing purposes, and that the banquet shall be served in the long corridors inside the main structure.

that no wire should be served. to that time it was the custom to serve wine on these occasions. Most of the

A FAIR NICHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Ex-Speaker Reed's physicians this morning issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Reed passed the night without supervention of alarming symptoms. A question has arisen as to whether wine shall be served at the tables. It Slept during the greater portion of the appears that four years ago the use of night, but was unable to retain nourishthe Capitol was granted on the condition dition ment satisfactorily. Pulse 88; tempera-Prior ture 983-5; respiration 34. (Signed)

"F. A. GARDNER. "T. L. McDONALD."

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# Manhood QUAINT DANCING AT AN ARIZONA INDIAN FIESTA.

# HOW THE ABORIGINES CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN XAVIER MISSION NEAR TUCSON.

One of the most interesting features of my trip to Arizona was the visit to the Indian flesta this afternoon at San Navier Mission and on the government reservation in the immediate vicinity. As you probably know, this celebration is in honor of San Francisco, whoever he may have been and it is as important a festival to the Indians as the Fourth of July is to the Americans.

About 10:30 this morning, a large party including Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. Bierbauer, Mrs. Plummer, Mr. Delafteld, Miss Annie Dargie and myself started out from the hotel in a heavy mountain three-seated wagon headed for the fiesta, and incidentally to enjoy a sort of a picular by ourselves as we packed a large luncheon with us. Our team was exception of the box in the day as well as themselves and others on the day as well as themselves, Tents were pitched along a line and in these fruit venders and others on the outlook for coin drummed up trade for their respective stands.

To say low liberal the natives were is hard to tell as very little cash was in sight. One schemer had a phonograph on exhibition, but could not rake in many sheckles as the by-standers stood in amazement at the instrument, and the operator found it quite a useless feat to explain the musical charms of the box to the crowd.

About 1:20, our party sat down to a cold luncheon spread on the wagon robes, and luncheon spread on the wagon robes, and luncheon spread on the Delmonico standard.

three hundred people had driven out there from Tueson in the morning, and together with a couple of thousand indicast method to the property and the ground one that I have never seen before and one that takes place only once a year.

Indian women gowned in billous greens found in their customary black shawls were in evidence everywhere in their holiday attire which was really very amusing to note. Under a large corridor, a fiddler and an old Indian harpist played away on their strings on the order of the country fiddler of the "Old Home stead" while a couple of Indians were in the center of the ring dancing away, adancing till they dropped from exhaustion before they were honorably dismissed from the area, around this enclosure stood fully three hundred people, some weary, some half-interested, and others in a cheering mood, though it did appear rather pitiful to see the old timers side-stepping back and forth with streams of perspiration rolling off of their bodles.

It was further amusing to note their garb for these war-like dances. Around the sendosuce in a cheering mood, though it did appear rather pitiful to see the old timers side-stepping back and forth with streams of perspiration rolling off of their bodles.

It was a treak of nature.

After these little visits, we dit had a good looke and is a result we all had a good looke and is a result we all had a good looke appear and the first and His Desceptes," Christs and His Describes place to all hearty laugh at his expense. We could get a whiff of the bracing it like stops in the first and His Describes weensex and on hearty laugh at his expense. We could get a whiff of the bracing it like stops in the first place of the party sa appoint to the party and from his facket the afternoon long. Charles a problem of the party and from his facket the afternoon long. Charles a problem of the party and from his facket the afternoon long. Charles a problem of the party and from his facket the afternoon long. Charles a problem of the party and from his facket the a

(Correspondence of THE TRIBUNE.) | themselves playing marbles, and horses TUCSON, Arizons, December 3, 1902— were feeding on hay in the midst of the One of the most interesting features of crowd. Indians came in wagons from ny trip to Arizona was the visit to the miles away and of course their beasts

luncheon with us. Our team was exceptionally heavy which accounts for the ladies were contented to seat themong time it took us in reaching our deslong time it took us in reaching out at tination, but about noon we finally drove up on the slopes of San Xavier to find lifting a heavy box of provisions out of lifting a heavy box of provisions out of the slopes of the slope of provisions of the slope of the slop an immense throng on the grounds. Fully our wagon, a large glass flask of whisthree hundred people had driven our key in his inside coat pocket smashed to there from Tucson in the morning, and pieces and as a result we all had a good



The choir of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, East Oakland, are making great preparations for a concert to be in the church building Monday vening. The choir will be assisted by able outside talent and an excellent program has been prepared. Some of those aking part will be: Miss Bessle Hobart, soprano; Miss Laura Leburg, conralto; H. R. Perry, basso; F. C. Hamoin, violinist; Miss Irene Hanavan, elocutionist; Miss Iola G. Williams, accom-

The members of the choir who will take part are: Helena Anderson, Nettie I. Camp, May Cruff, Lucie Ainsworth, Ethel Mills, Sadie Mathican, Clara Bere-William Cross, M. Fowler, W. Chester Beringer, M. P. Ellis and

Feery, Chester Beringer, M. P. Ellis and H. Wern. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be collected in aid of he new organ. First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E.

the new organ.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. E. Baker D. D. pastor. Communion and reception of new members, 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Practice of the Presence of God." Rev. John S. MacIntosh D. D. formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, successor to Dr. Minton in the Theological Seminary will speak on "Evangelization" at 7:30 j. m.

Church of the Advent—I welfth avenue and East Sixteenth street. The Rev. William Carson Shaw rector. Holy Communion, S. a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon by the rector. Subject. "The Invisible World." Evening, 7:30, special monthly musical service.

Fourth Congregational Church—Corner of Grove and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. J. Simpson, Ph. D., preacher. Il a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Why May it be said of many that they are not far from the Kingdom of God?"

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Tenth-avenue Baptist—The pastor. Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. Ill a. m. "An Invaluable Bequest;" 7:30 p. m., "A King's Confession."

Miss de Fremery will give an organ resunday night in the First Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor. I a. m., Communion and reception of members. 7:30 p. m., "Union-street Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor. I a. m., Communion and reception of members. 7:30 p. m.

Union-street Presbyterian Church—Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor. II a. m., Communion and reception of members. 7:30 p. m., "Five Duties of a Church Member," illustrated with lantern silides.

Union Spiritual Society—1156 Washington street. Children's Lyceum meets at 2 o'clock. Conference at 3:15 p. m. Miss Dora Dixon and Mrs. Dr. Stewart will officiate at 7:45 p. m.

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Psychical Society—Mrs. R. S. Lillie lectures every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and

In Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin street.
Pilgrim 'Congregational Church—Raymond C. Brooks, pastor, II a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Ip. m., Communion and reception of members.

bers.
Volunteers of America—Captain and Mrs. A. Eckland of the Volunteers of America, have returned to Oakland and taken charge of the work. With an able corps of assistants they will conduct meetings in the Armory at #23 Eleventh street, every night in the week, where they will be glad to meet their old friends and #1 Christians who are interested in the extension of the Kingdom of Christ.
On Christmas they propose giving an entertainment—and presents to a large

entertainment and presents to a large number of children, and to distribute baskets of food and supplies of clothing o needy families in Oakland and vicin y. Donations of food, clothing\_and toys

pach paster. It a. m. sermon, "Room for Christ." 7:30 p. m. "The Christian Watch-word." Methodist Episcopal Church-Corner of

Tairty-fourth and Market streets. Treaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Luther D. Mahone. Subjects: "Christ and His Desciples," and "Jesus Before Pilate."

Chester-street M. E. Church-II a. m., "Elljah;" 7:30 p. m., "Paith." S. G. Gale pastor.

Preaching II a. m. and the p. m. Rengie 6:30 p. m.

Beginning next Sunday evening. Rev. Charles R. Brown will preach a series of evening sermons at the First Congregational Church on "The Young Man's Assets." These sermons will be given on the first Sunday evenings of the month and the special topics will be: "The Young Man's Body, His Brain, His Work, His Amusements, His Money, His Religion."

His Amusements. His Money, His Religion."

The full Cathedral and monthly musical service at the Church of the Advent in East Oakland, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at which service the followinging program will be rendered: Opening anthem: "Hid Men and Angels." (Stainer:) Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, (Ebdon in C.;) Feeit. Aria and chorus, "O Thou That Tellest," (Handel.) Solo by Miss M. L. Pollitt; saxaphone solo, "The Last Wish," (Abt.) Mr. William Mason; authem. "I Will Give Thanks." (Barnby.) solo by Miss Nana Swain; Recessional. "O Come Emmanuel," ancient plain song. Full vested choir. Organist and choirmaster. James Pollitt. Rev. William Carson Shaw, rector.

# SERVICE MEN ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The first State encampment of the Service Men of the Spanish War convened yesterday in Foresters' Hall. Sixty dejiegates, hailing from all parts of the State, were present. Chaplain L. D. Ma-ione of Camp General Liscum of Oakland opened the session with prayer and ad-dressed followed by Judge E. M. Gib-son and Thomas J. Thompson. The election of permanent officers resulted in the choosing of the following named: Comchoosing of the following named: Com-mander-in-chief, H. F. Huber; senior vice commander, W. W. Wideman; junior vice commander, H. E. Curzon; quartermaster general, W. F. Dunne; historian general, W. F. Dunne; historian general, J. I. McKenna; council of administration—Edward Johnson and Frank Shannon. A reception and dance was held last even-

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Napa; C. H. Northrup and wife, San
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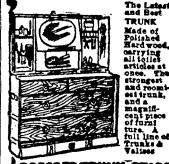
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ed an extraordinary method of protest- city. A scrub race between two candiing against the freight rates on green dates for Coroner would have called

fruit shipments. The resolutions out twice as big a vote. adopted by the convention are a good deal like cutting one's nose off to spite his face. They have the appearance of a deliberate attempt to discourage immigration to this State and investment | Washington indicate that Secretary in the fruit industry of California. This Root has about made up his mind to is surely neither wise nor patriotic. It knock the army transport service on may well be doubted if such action will the head, and let the business of transresult in the manner desired; certain- porting troops and munitions out by ly, it will operate to the injury of the Private contract. This means that Se-

We do not presume to say that there supply station for the Philippines unis not justice in the complaints of the less the steamship companies having fruit growers. If the rates charged on San Francisco for their headquarters shipments from Oregon are lower than offer the government as low rates as the rates charged on California fruit, are offered by the Boston Steamship other things being equal, they have a Company. We assume that San Franjustifiable grievance. No one can cisco will be preferred as a supply stablame them for protesting vigorously tion, for the reason that the War Deagainst discrimination, and demand- partment has there extensive barracks, ing that the industries of California be imilitary store houses, a splendid hostreated as fairly by the transportation pital, and all the other appurtenances interests as the industries of other for a military station. It would entail States. But does it help the matter to considerable expense to provide similar assert by formal resolution that half accommodations at Scattle. the green fruit sent to the East during | But if the Secretary of War has the past season was shipped at a loss made up his mind to contract out the to the producer? Does it not injure army transportation business, it seems the whole State to proclaim that the to be up to the railroad and steamship fruit industry is unprofitable under companies. We do not see how the present conditions? Is any good pur- merchants of San Francisco can do pose served by warning people abroad anything unless they raise a bonus in against coming here and engaging in behalf of any company offering to bid fruit growing? Have not the fruit lower than the Boston Company. growers allowed their tempers to get | it is plain that James J. Hill has inthe upper hand of their judgment, and stigated this bid of the Boston Combetray them into giving forth a mis- pany through a desire to temporarily

We believe the resolutions present an exaggerated and one-sided state- get it to Seattle he thinks he can find ment of the real condition of the fruit means to hold it there, and in doing growing industry. We do not be- this he will have the active aid of the Heve that the past season has, on the Senators from Minnesota, North Daevery class of business. Many factors way traffic of the Northwest for the bosides freight rates make up the vast combination he has formed unmeasure of success or failure in the der the name of the Northern Securifresh fruit business. Those who made ties Company. This corporation emnamey, doubtless suffered losses on braces the Great Northern and the freight rates were excessive, did not tributary lines, and the success of ket in poor condition-it may be over- commercial emporium of the Pacific too green-or badly packed- instead of San Francisco.

thing, and general appearances indi-linental roads centering here. ate that the fruit industry of Califormia is, on the whole, prosperous. It : Thus south the Fresno Republican: certainly there prosperous than it. "The Cakland Tribune alleges that to be, or that it is not oppressed by a Democratic Mayor." exactions and discriminations demanding redress. But is it a good thing to cry Ichabod and write failure across the Republican? its history? After more than thirty years of experience with fruit growing OAKLAND TRANSIT in California do the fruit growers seriously intend to tell the world that

hard and high freight rates, they also have great compensating advantages.

High The company, in its answer, alleges that the fault was with the driver, and that the acclusions not a result of the company's carelessness. They have the most productive and versatile soil on earth, and a climate : that excels all others in adaptibility for truit growing. Their fruits are of superior quality and greater vareity than ] those of other lands. California fruits first a market abroad not because they. are cheaper, but because they are better than other fruits.

When the fruit growers come to calmly consider the matter, we think they will come to the conclusion that the way to redress their grievances is not to deny their own industry and ad- the Labor Council that the executive come in some more rational and less petu-

important amendments to the city's organic law were submitted to the approval of the voters, and less than appearing the registered electors took one-fifth the registered electors took and the convict-made brooms are swept the trobule to yote. Seven of the out of the State,"

William E. Dargie, President THE FRUIT GROWERS' MISTAKE, eight proposed amendments were The fruit growers' convention adopt- tion of a seventh of the voters of the

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adopted, but not one received the sanc-

### THE PITH OF THE MATTER.

The tenor of the dispatches from attle will be made the government

draw the government's business away from San Francisco. If he can once an approfitable one for the kota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho. ers. No doubt some have Washington and Oregon. It is a pow-Under the most favorable erful combination, and is part of Hill's s there are always failures in great scheme to monopolize the railsome shipments. Granting that the Northern Pacific systems, with many

and it may encounter temporary gluts. Primarily it is a struggle between full knowledge of all the facts it is ship companies are but pawns in the difficult to precisely locate the cause game-and we cannot see how the or causes of failure. It is not safe to Southern Pacific and Santa Fe intersay that one thing alone is to blame ests can afford to sit down and allow Jim Hill to literally snatch the bone . But admitting that the grievances from between their teeth. The govare well grounded, do they justify the ermnent's business is a small matter We hardly think so, although will encroach upon the land as well as this opinion is directly contrary to the the sea trade of San Francisco, and statement promulgated by the fruit the more business that is diverted from this port the smaller will be the rev-General appearances count for some-jenes and business of the transcon-

on at any time during the past Tos Angeles does not seem to have decade. The fruit growers, as a class, much regard for the Republican banare in notice financial condition than ner, since, almost immediately after they have been for several years. They receiving it, the banner Republican city proceeded to elect a Democratic larging their acreage. They are mak-, Mayor. Possibly this was the very ing improvements and their standard best way to show that the banner was of comfort is higher. A more proclam- in the right place. We do not know ation of words, made in anger under a the local merits of the Los. Angeles away with cortain physical evidences people decided wrong. The people, at which enforce consideration. This does least, are not always infallible in such not imply that the fruit industry is as matters. But it is a good thing, someprofitable as it should be or deserves times to see a Republican city electing

Was that the reason Fresho elected a Democratic Mayor over the editor of

# DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

The Oakland Transit Consolidated, it is at an improfitable stage? If it is which is being such for \$55,000 damages

desired to frighten away capital and immigration, then the right course is Leing pursued. But does anybody want to do that?

If the fruit growers of this State into runder the disadvantage of a long was draged sixty feet and crippled for haul and high freight parts of the same the company's cars. The child was draged sixty feet and crippled for life. The company, in its answer, also

### MRS. BENTLEY LOSES HER APPEAL CASE

Judge Melvin has sustained the de-Judge Melvin has sustained the de-murrer of Justice of the Peace Edgar of Berkeley in the appeal of Honora Rent-ley from his decision. The case will now probably be taken to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Bentley is a wealthy woman of Berkeley, who was fined \$50 by Justice Edgar for violating a sanitary ordinance of the college town.

# BROOM-MAKERS' UNION.

"It was decided at the last meeting of

The broom-makers' union has requested the publication of the following:

vertise it as a failure, but to proceed mittee should issue an appeal to the publie in behalf of the white broom-makers in some more rational and less petulent manner.

The proneness of voters to look to individuals and parties rather than principles of government is aptly illustrated by the vote on the charter amendments in San Francisco. Eight involved to proceed the brooms used in San Francisco are made either by convicts in Eastern penitentiaries or else manufactured at the six factories in Chinatown. The Labor Council intends to follow this matter up and prosecute the agitation for blue label brooms with vigor. Many unions have already passed resolutions

ONE FIREMAN IS DROWNED AND ANOTHER IS REPORTED MISSING.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—One fireman was drowned, another is missing and two others were taken to a hospital overcome broke out early today on the Steamer Saxon, owned by the Boston and Philasaxon, owned by the boston and runar-delphia Steamship Company. The steam-er lies in twenty-five feet of water at the foot of Pine street, burned to the water's edge. The dead fireman is Wil-liam Seville, who went into the hold of the vessel to fight the flames. the vessel to light the flames. Before he could reach the dock of the Saxon, the vessel gave a larch and Seville was caught in the rush of water and drowned. Another fireman who was in the hold is missing and it is feared he, too, was drowned. The other firemen have been accounted for. Divers are now in the hold of the vessel searching for the bodies of Seville and the other fireman. It is not known how the fire originated.

It is not known how the fire originated It is not known how the fire originated. The loss on the Saxon is about \$50,0.0. She came in yosterday afternoon and had discharged nearly all of her cargo. The Saxon was on the regular line between Philadelphia and Fall River. She was fuffit in 1862 and had a net tourage of 938 and a gross tonnage of 1.293. She was 200 feet long, thirty feet beam and eighteen and a half feet deep.

however made a brave showing for their former president. Though there were not something like 150 did show up. One hundred and tifty musicians make a big band, and they would have played music fined Market Street waiting for that wondrous burst of triumphal melody.

in their places by eight o'clock and the other things contribute to the unfavor- Hill's present move means a long step train bearing Schmitz from San Jose was able result." Fruit may be sent to mar- in his scheme to make Scattle the late. So the musicians faded away by ones and twos and threes until only about 50 remained. These played when the Mayor came and the throng at the ferry received him warmly. Ruef and the Mayor's managers, however, saw that it never would do to march up Market Street without any trailing unions and with only 50 musicians instead of 300 ir the band. So the throngs waiting on the streets were disappointed, and Schmitz went off to his home by a back way.

> ownership meeting. He was given a lus ty cheer when he came in, but when Con gressman-elect Livernash found tha Ruef and Five Commissioner Parry had come with the Mayor, he rose and reasted both of them with the warmest words from his tiery tongue. And the crowd shouted and checked at the roasting. S that show of hostility shut Ruef out of the speaking and indicated that the Mayor would have to drop his boss or los

So there is a question whether the Mayor got all that was coming to him or not when he returned from his Hearst campaigning. He was well enough to ceived, but his entry into San Francisca was far from being the great triumph his

### CHANGE OF CLIMATE Not Necessary in Order to Cure Catarrh

The nonular idea that the only cure to chronic catarrh is a change of climate, i mistake because catarrh is found in al climates in all sections of the country and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time the catarrh will cor tainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any

also catarrh of the stomach, is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarri Tablets.

These tablets which are pleasant and These tablets which are pleasant and harmless to take owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root. Red Gum and a new specific called Gualacol, which together with valuable antisepties are combined in convenient, palatable tablet form, and as valuable for children as for adults.

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered so many winters from Cataorth that I took it as a matter of

Catarrh that I took it as a matter of course, and that nothing would core it except a change of climate, which my ousiness affairs would not permit me to

"My nostrils were almost always clog ged up; I had to breathe through the mouth causing an inflamed, britated throat. The thought of eating breakfast often nauseated me and the catarrh gradmuly getting into my stomach took away my appetite and digestion.

"My druggist advised me to try a fifty-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of Catarrh by the

use of these tablets, that he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used several boxes with results that surprised and delighted me. sants that surprised and deligated me,
"I always keep a box of Stuart's Caturrh Tablets in the house and the whole
family use them freely on the first appearance of a cough or cold in the head,
"With our children we think there is nothing so safe and reliable as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets to ward off croup and colds and with older people I have known of cases where the hearing had been sestiously impaired by chronic catarrh -cured entirely by this new remedy."

Time was when Jimmy Phelan was the dol of the people. Now he is, a jest, and when a man gets to be a jest he's gone Any politician of force can rise superior to belaborings and detraction; but once let him become the sport of tongues and he is dead indeed. And, sad to say, they laugh at Phelau, though he put the city ahead at least two decades in civic development.

A. A. A.

of the great puzzles of politics

OAKLAND TRIBENE

It will be remembered that during his reign there were great spasms of civic virtue. Every little while the police attacked the side entrances or placed sharp restrictions on the social evil. Even the Francisco's joy and pride, were never altogether easy, and there were frequent rumors that they would be closed in so

far as their over-joyous upper rooms are concerned.

But now the ex-Mayor has a French restantant of his own, and it is quite the quite detect affair of the kind in the city. Every convenience as a trysting place is offered the public. In order that "my lady" may not be subjected to the impertinence of prying eyes in her comings and goings there is a secret entrance to the place—an entrance that makes from Market Street by way of an innocent photograph gallery. And the circuspage of the consequence of prying eyes in her compared to the place—an entrance that makes from Market Street by way of an innocent photograph gallery. And the circuspage of the consequence of prying eyes in her compared to the place—an entrance that makes from Market Street by way of an innocent photograph gallery. And the circuspage of the consequence of prying eyes in her compared to the place—an entrance that makes from Market Street by way of an innocent photograph gallery. And the circuspage of the place we depend on the place we decide and arrived at the place and the place and the place are the place in the place and the place we decide and arrived and the place and the place are the place in the place and the place we decide and arrived and the place and the place are the place and the place are the place are the place and the place are the place and the place are the plac cent photograph gallery. And the circulars issued by the managers boast that everything will be most discreet.

aw school-houses and hospital were paid under protest his agent hastened to say tion on the payment. Now perhaps the agent will come forward to say that the great reform Mayor does not know that he is the proprietor of the most ornute and "discreet" meeting place for careful lovers in all San Francisco

# POLICE OFFICERS ARE AFTER SHORTER HOURS

Nearly the entire police force of the it a special point to please yo city met in armory Hall yesterday afternoon to take the necessary steps to have the next legislature pass a law so that policemen in cities of the second class will have but one eight-hour work day.

Assemblymen-elect John R. Mott and Philip M. Walsh addressed the meeting and promised their support in the attempt to secure the passage of the bill, of 862 Washington Street, has established will be introduced by some meem-lished of reputation of being lone of the most reliable business bouseast

the Legislature from Alameda one of the most r A committee consisting of William Me-Joud, Timothy Flynn and William Smith was appedized to formulate plans and con-fer with members of the Legislature in

# POLICE LOOKING FOR ASSAILANTS

The Police are working carnestly to discover the men who assaulted Frank Frates, proprietor of the restaurant of the Arcata House, at the corner of Water

Cataerth may be readily cured in any elimate, but the only way to do it is ro destroy or remove from the system the cataerth algerms which cause all the mischief.

The treatment by inhalors, sprays, powders and washes has been proven almost useless in making a permanent cure, as they do not reach the sent of disease, which is in the blood and can be reached only by an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system generally.

A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and brouchial tubes and also cataerth of the stomach, is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Cataerrh Tablets.

These tablets which are pleasant and his injuries. Hemorrhage resulted from the beating his face had received. A repetition of the hemorrhage will have fatal results.

# FIRST CHURCH

Miss Carolyn L. Crewe has been engag ed as leading soprano in the First M. E. Church, Oakland. She will be heard on Sunday, December 7, for the first time in her new position.

ARTIST HILL HAS OPENED NEW STUDIO

E. R. Hill, the local artist, has moved to his new studio, 578 Twelfth street. The studio is well arranged for his work and the walls are suitably tinted for the and the wans are suitably thred for the exhibition of paintings. Mr. Hill is a great traveler, seeking for new and interesting subjects every year. His paintings of Yellowstone, Yosemite and Snow Mountains of the north have met with ready sale.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Grace Clayton spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents near Irvington.

Miss N. Minahan is now teacher of the public school of Mission San Jose, the former teacher having gone away.

N. Babb and Miss M. Babb expect to drive to Agnews Sunday to visit a sick friend.

George Babb and wife of Concord are expected home to spend Christmas.

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The Country Club met at Mrs. Overacker's home Tuesday. December 2d.
The Misses Echevernes of San Francisco, formerly of Warm Springs, view with friends in Warm Springs Sunday.
W. B. Cushing spent Monday in Haywards on business. wards on business.

Mr. Foster of Mission San Jose is reported to be quite ill.

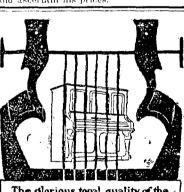
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and for ceaturies gin has been essible, but the one cause of all the difference of the best of all the ent symptoms is the same.

The nerves have been broken down; their reserve force is gone. Many of the symptoms of poisoning are—extreme nervousness, restlessness, anguish of mind symptoms of poisoning are—extreme nergons, of buchu and gin must at once address itself to the intelligent inlind as a remedy which will act most beneficially in a host of diseases. The specially in a host of diseases. The specially in a host of diseases. The specially for each definition of the buchu leaves is made and all faulty ones are east out, along with other impurities which render some preparations of buchu injurious or worthless. Dr. Bouvier's Buchu Gin is made, therefore, of the most enterfers bed and bright for each day's task, it digests easily, builds and tones up the stonach and prest materials and by a process which was devised by the originator of the formula.

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The Oakland politicians are already beginning

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# OAKLAND LAWYERS BATTLE HOTLY FOR DEPUTYSHIP.

MANY AFTER PLACES ON THE PILOT COM-MISSION-JORDAN NAMES DEPUTIES-SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT WAXES WARM.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6.—Attorney-General Webb is experiencing the woes of a man with few places to give away and many friends to satisfy. The pressure upon him has been so great that he will fill his offle with new men with the exception of Charles Post and George Sturtevant. The former will have charge of the Sacramento office, while Sturtevant will be stationed in San Francisco. There are aspirants from a dozen counties. Attorney Middlecoff of Stockton wants a place and so does J. C. Daly of Venturn, who was formerly Deputy Attorney-General and also Code Commissioner. Luther Brown wants to have charge of the Attorney-General's favor, however, is between several rising young attorneys of Oakland.

It seems to be conceded that Alameda county is to have one of the deputyships, but who will be the lucky man is yet a problem. The aspirants are George E. Jackson, John Samborn, W. H. L. Hynes and Clinton G. Dodge, formerly a member of the Assembly.

politics are inclined to believe the race is between Jackson and Sanborn.
Oscar Tolle, for many years Deputy County Clerk of San Francisco, will be Franck C. Jordan's chief deputy as Clerk of the Supreme Court. Jackson Crooks, at present Deputy County Clerk of Alameda, will have a place in the San Francisco office. J. M. Meredith, sergeant-at-arms of the last Assembly, will be placed in charge of the Los Angeles office.
Captains Leade, Alexander and Pratt all desire to serve another term as

all desire to serve another term as Pilot Commissioners. Pilot Eugene He was met at Sixteenth street depot at 7:30 o'clock by a delegation of memand out of the harbor for thirty years, bers of his parish, among whom were would like to quit active service and

would like to quit active service and sign licenses for his fellow captains, Captain Howard, who has charge of the Spreckels dock, and Captain Wallace, superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's dock, are aspirants for commissionerships.

It looks as if the Speakership fight lies between Fisk of San Francisco and Dunlap of Stockton. Both are Persented by Colonel Burns and Martin Kelly are backing Dunlap, Kelly claims that he and Colonel Burns have tied up forty-four votes for Dunlap, but this is regarded as an extravagant boast. Dunlap wishes it understood that whatever arrangements he has made with Kelly on the Senatorship is not included, as he was instructed by his county to vote for Perkins, and intends to do so. Those who know Dunlap well are satisfied that neither Kelly nor Burns could get him to go back on the instructions and friends were driven to the pastoral rest.

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# are George E. Jackson, John Sanborn, W. H. L. Hymes and Clinton G. Dodge, formerly a member of the Assembly, Jackson has the backing of a majority of the Alameda legislative delegation, and is strongly supported by other influential Republicans, Sanborn also has strong backing and is making a strenuous fight. Hynes, who was formerly a Deputy District Attorney, has many friends, but relies chiefly on the active canvass he made for the Re-

# active canvass he made for the Republican State ticket during the recent campaign. The "wise" men of politics are inclined to believe the race SALES CHURCH TELLS OF HIS TOUR ABROAD.

Rev. Thomas McSweeney, pastor of the this morning after a year's journeying in

bers of his parish, among whom were

Father McSweeney was seen by TRIBUNE reporter this morning at his residence and chatted about some of his experiences abroad, in response to quesresidence and chatted about some of his experiences abroad, in response to questions propounded. He said he had been bishop is satisfied with the award. The

[From San Francisco Wasp, December 6th.]

"I spent a long time at Carlsbad at the Suitable for all. See the display at Church of St. Francis de Sales, returned baths, a place where 4,000 or 5,000 go to his morning after a year's journeying in search of recreation and leath.

Secure relief. I was there four or five weeks. The treatment at Carlsbad afforded me some relief, because I had been forded me some relief, because I had been to the search of recreation and forded me some relief, because I had been to the search of recreation and forded me some relief, because I had been to the search of recreation and the search of suffering from sciatica.

He was met at Sixteenth street depot at 7:30 o'clock by a delegation of members of his parish, among whom were Rev. Father Cull. Daniel Crowley, P. N. the small tenants the right to hold their

ting to use the talents given to them, and they are full of them, indeed.

kelly nor Burns could get him to go back on the instructions given him in San Joaquin. But Kelly declares that DISCOVERY OF COFFEE.

Made by an Arabian Shepherd.

Coffee was first discovered in the sixth century by an Arabian shepherd who having observed the goats of his flock skin about and display other siens of inpaid by the Government. Illiteracy is very low.

"I was not at The Hague when the and thus discovered its exhibitarating property.

This discovery proved the poor shep-berd's undoing, for he indiscriminately used large quantities, green, for its exhibitarating effect and soon died, poisoned by its use.

In the sixteenth century, it was introduced into Frence, and was used as troduced into Frence, and was used as the troduced into Frence, and was used as the traduced into Frence, and was used as the troduced into Frence, and wa torned into France, and was used so strong and excessively, particularly by strong and excessively, particularly by the Parisians that it was found to injure alike the complexion and digostion. This discovery prevented its general introduction into other Europeon countries for the next century.

Since that period, its growth has gradually spread through the civilized world, despite the fact that pain and destruction follow its path, dyspepsia having been hardly known before its introduction. It is a "nerve stimulant" and narcotic poison, and though in no sense a food, is used for its stimulating principle, Caffeine, which excites the nerves unnaturally and wastes the reserve force of the body. Coffee drives the herves for a time, simulating them beyond their natural function, and using up all their residuals. by Father Ramm are still in the eastern part | There can be no appeal from the decis.

# in the amount of the award if the payment was to be made in gold. Besides, there is an annual payment of interest of something over \$40,000. This is to be paid in perpetuity. Laxative Bromo-Quinine 6 W. Srove

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tablished by Mr. J. T. Fill and sons, atte of Omaha, Neb. The new store is well stocked with goods, and the room is well lighted and comfortable. These gentle-men come well recommended and have been engaged in the mercantile business many years in Omaha. Holiday Furniture

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Club at the last meeting was "An Evening in the South." At roll-call members ing in the South." At roll-call members answered with short quotations from Southern writers including Mrs. Goldsmith, Aldrich and Father Ryan.

Mrs. Ingalls read from the "Biography of Booker T. Washington," a description of the school established by him at Tuskegee, in which is described the wonderful facilities for the mental and manual training of the colored children of the South.

Miss Mary McClees read a paper on "The Mountain Whites" in which she pletured the mental, moral and physical poverty of the lives of an isolated people. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. H. T. Brown sang a trio. The members then resolved themselves into a social gathering and greeting of friends.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 8th, at 8 p. m. Owing to Art Exhibition in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, the Club on that date will secure the room above and meet in the study.

Study.

Benjamin Fay Mills has kindly consented to repeat his lecture which he gave in San Francisco before the Woman's Suffrace Convention, entitled "If Women Should Vote!"

Members and their friends are requested to come early to secure seats and to answer at roll-call with a short quotation on Woman's Suffrage.

EMILY C. SCADDAN.

# **BOYS FORM CLUB** Twelve young men between the ages of

xteen and twenty have organized what ill be known as the Emersonian Club, order to improve themselves in litera-

will be known across themselves in literature, debating, etc.
Meetings will be held the second and foruth Fridays in cach month, in the Social hall of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. The officers are: President, Geo. Hardy: Vice-President, Bradford Welch: Secretary, Julius Littlepage; Treasurer, Norman Grant; Club Correspondent, Arthur P. Thomas; Chaplain, Ferddy Bacon; Sergeant-ut-Arms, M. McGill; Historian, Bert Walker, Members: Ernest Smith, Fred Walker, J. Cosgrove, Harold Graham, Advisory Board, Rev. Owen Hotle, Dudley Smith, M. D., Captain L. N. Cobbledick, Mrs. Lombard.

### ALAMEDA G. A. R. POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Joe Hooker Post No. 11, G. A. R., elected officers for the ensuing year; Post Commander, H. Kruger; Senior Vice-Commander, Theo. Elsteidt; Junior Vice-Commander, L. H. Stilley; Judge John Ellsworth, Quartermaster; E. B. Dunning, Surgeon; John Rahn, Officer of the Day; John H. Pierce, Chaplain; Ralph Hamilin, Adjutant, and A. Roy, Guard.
H. F. Pringle and E. P. Dunning were elected delegates to the Department Encampment and John 11, Pierce and Teo. Elsfeldt were chosen as alternates.

CLEVER BILL AT THE

NOVELTY THEATER.

An entirely new bill and unusually An entirely new bill and unusually clever one will be presented at the Novelty Theater this week. The feature will be A. Ashida's royal troup of Japanese performers, who are magicians, tumblers, contortionists, balancers, and jugglers. "Blue Beard" will again be presented.

BARRETT TO BE NAMED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-President

Roosevelt today authorized the official announcement to be made that he would nominate John Barrett of Oregon to be United States Minister to Japan, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Minister Alfred E. Buck. MRS. ALLEN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Adelaide Allen, the old lady who died at Fabiola Hospital, was ill three weeks instead of two days. The direct cause of death was heart disease.

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# Moddler Golls About Catest Affairs Given by Leadors of Society

# Chabot Card Party Was a Large Affair-Goodfellow Reception Will be One of the Swell Events of the Social Season.

ness on this side any longer, for teas, which took place on Thanksgiving eve luncheons, card-parties, dinners and across the bay, when Charlotte Evans, dances are following along in great shape, "and still there's more to fol- bridesmaids at the Edoff-Baldwin to all these things, actually two and also of San Francisco, a brother of three affairs in a day, some of this Mollie Thomas McMullin and Mrs. week, our efforts have been in the line Fred Kimble. The affair has been of charitable affairs, although the discussed at all the recent luncheons girls on this side haven't the charity and teas, but, so far, no two people bee buzzing in their bonnets half so talking it over have been found to loudly as have their sisters across the agree as to the facts. bay just now, and then, during the ments we have left for beauty | BENTS AND LANSINGS sleep, we have had to rack our brains BUSY ENTERTAINING. shall give, what we can pay for them, sister, Mrs. Gerritt L. Lansing,

# STAR FUNCTIONS

at the Chabot home; last night, the cheon, those asked to meet the officers Villa; today, Mrs. Shelby Martin's Mr. and Mrs. William Greer Harrison, card party for Bessie Gage Richardson, who returns to Texas in a few Herrin, Ethel Keeney, Pearl Landers, days, and will be entertained in the Bertie Bruce, Genevieve King, Allen before she leaves; and this afternoon, Maddox, Christian Frolich, Fred OVER MARDI GRAS. we also have the Wright-Pheby recep- Greenwood, Will Sanborn and H. Bention for Laura Crellin, the bride-elect, edict Taylor. Helen de Young, the debutante and Miss Herpst, who is spending the winter | LUNCHEON TEA BY with Mrs. Wright, who, now that her MRS. L. M. HAYES. daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Pheby is

sides being one of the guests of honor lace waist and the latter entirely in Alexander H. Marx entertains at cards ing especially lovely, and made up of But there is a counter movement on for her on Friday of next week; Mrs. a combination I admire above all the part of New Orleanians, always few days ago, and Mamie Barker has and stripes of ermine, although pera large number of cards out for an sonally I prefer sable. evening at home for her and Ethei Kittredge, for next Monday evening. MAIDS AND MATRONS I believe there are to be private theat- COMING AND GOING. ricals or tableaux, which will be much

Mamie is a very good little actress, and, besides taking the leading roles of the theatricals they used to get up Island before, having been the guest

Bella Vista: Ethel Kittredge, Kate about fifty guests for Laura, her assis-

### GOODFELLOW TEA LEADS NEXT WEEK.

I thing nothing has been said in the papers regarding the elopement of very quiet marriage, the friends of the cou- William B. Pringle, who have been in in honor of the major's daughter, sign about the corsage. There were a Jean Clift in white, Miss Rooney in tan,

We surely cannot complain of slow-| ple are still disputing over the fact, who, you remember, was one of the Combined with the rush to get wedding, was married to Mr. Thomas,

us were forced to hie our Harrisons in San Francisco for a few which would be an extraor- these days. Last Saturday, they gave Bernie Drown, Olive Holbrook. Kate way by Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld St. John Bowie, Frank Goad, Knox

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes gave another living at the Pheby home on Alice little luncheon tea on Wednesday, street, gets very lonesome, unless she Kate Herrin being the motif this time. were, by the way, very much admired at Kate Herrin's luncheon a week or so others, white broadcloth, gold braid ready to go to Paris to winter. Al-

at Castle Crags some years ago, has there of Robert Louis Stevenson. The tions, has been infused with new blood acted in several affairs for charity in Cools are occupying the Stevenson home on Russian Hill, when not at appointed, and there is a lot of jealis building for his bride. Mr. Deering for more progressive members of the lin. Sara Drum. Grace Holt, who, by and Mrs. Deering, nee Craft, are enjoy- American set, which is natural, for the because he addresses me as 'friend,' take place at her apartments at the Hotel, one of the most beautiful in the last ten years that the most aristo- thors should certainly read French hiscountry any where. They will re- cratic members of the French set nave Chabot Dunn, Grace Sperry, Eleanor turn about the 9th. Judge F. W. had their children taught English, and Warner, Florence Starr and Mamie Henshaw and Tyler Henshaw have such English! There are some mem-Barker. Mrs. Marx is to entertain been spending a few days in Los An- bers of the Pickwick Club, the smart- AT ARBOR VILLA. geles. Mrs. George Whitney, who has tants to be Mona and Jane Crellin, spent the past seven months visiting is impossible to understand. Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann, Jr., Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Condit-Smith in Wash-James Dunn, Mrs. Tom Pheby, Mrs. ington, and her daughter, Mrs. Seywhich is to take place about Christmas time. Mrs. Jane Stanford, since leaving New York, has been visiting relatives in Albany, and is expected in San Francisco within a week. She will be accompanied home by the Rev.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minhonor of Winifred Burdge, whose combined out was surely all that a girl could wish for the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann ing out was surely all that a girl could wish for the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Dunn and Claire Chabot, was vented in China a thousand years ago wish for the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. William S. John T. Wright's tea, later. Mrs. George H. Wheaton was a philosopher who invented occubation. The five-handed cuchre party given will be solemnized on the 23d of this will be Montell Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, mour Cunningham in Connecticut, has Mrs. Lee Burnham and Emma Maho- returned home to assist in the prepara-

ern city. Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs.

thinking of wintering in San Francisco. | THE SUBALTERNS' JOY. their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Peixotto, to in these days of white-muslin greattrations in November's Scribner, his Malcolm, nee Jean Langtry, has abanbeen completed, expects to return in

# SOCIAL CONFLICT

lightful English families near by, so

rounds the doings of the select organest in New Orleans, whose English 11

# عدي عدي عدي PING PONG, CHILDREN

New York and some of the places of Mary, who has returned from a long number of delightful songs given from the South, visiting Mr. Pringle's rela- visit in New York, West Point, Bal- the upper hall, for those who preferred tives, and attending the federation in timore, Washington, Fortress Monroe, music to dancing, and Hallahan served New Orleans, to which Mrs. Hutchin- Annapolis and Philadelphia, where she an excellent supper downstairs on the son was sent a delegate, have returned went to be a bridesmaid at a friend's first floor, and upstairs off the ball home. Mrs. Pringle spent last winter wedding. There were ninety guests at room, all evening. Among those in the at the old Coleman place on Eighth the cotillon, Dr. Greenleaf leading, crowd I noticed Marion Goodfellow, Isstreet, which is now a boarding house, and everything went off in great shape. abel Kendall, Mrs. Kendall, the H. K.

very pretty indeed, and are expecting austere and suggestive of years, but, spend some weeks with them. Edgar grandmothers it has lost its earlier pictures going with Mrs. Edith Whar- doned her projected trip to India, and ton's story of Italy, called "A Mid- is to stay at home. Langtry's mother, summer Week's Dream." Alexander Mrs. Le Breton, who died a few days where his magnificent hotel has just and, to the end, was a very frivolous

# they won't suffer so very much for a THE DROWN TEA.

Among the girls at Bernie Drown's tea for Miss Taylor on Thursday, were, BAZAAR TO BE Agnes Duff, Juliet Garber, Mrs. Shef- HELD AT CONVENT. field Sanborn, Bessie Palmer and Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent.

### کئی کئی کئی REVAMPING BON-MOTS

gave another of the many dinners they intend giving throughout the winter. their guests having been all from the and Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin, Mrs. ding trip to New York. I have never Oxnard, Mrs. Frank, Allen St. John seen Clare looking quite so handsome, Bowie, W. Mayo Newhall and Lansing and well she might be radiant and beau-Cynics' Calendar." Regarding the author and his book, Town Talk says: "Mr. Lansing Mizner has, for years, een accredited with being a wit, but. with the publication of his book, "The sin.' It ruffled him when the ambasusurper as 'My Dear Friend,' but he smiled grimly and said: 'Say to your IS MARRIED. sovereign that I am deeply gratified for, we choose our friends, while God ment, Nannie Young having been the last before the tea guests were leaving, and selects our

# LARGE AFFAIR

Arbor Villa never presented a gayer or more brilliant appearance than it did last night, when some hundreds of guests-I belive 1,400 cards had been sent out-were entertained by Mr. and EUCHRE PARTY.

GOODFELOW TEAL
LEADS NEXT. When there is not be given by the William St. The property of a next way to the state of the property of a next way to the state of the property of a next way to the state of the property of of the property

Moore, Arthur Goodfellow, Mrs. C. T. Cooke, Mabel Gage and Mrs. Richard- mings. son, Elsie Bennet, the Edward Kittredges, Mae Saddler of Alameda, who THE COLBY is to be in Mrs. Wetherbee's theatricals, BIG TEA. and was very swell all in black, with a big black bow in her hair; and so many others that I haven't time to tell you of

### DR. PARDEE'S SACRAMENTO HOME.

I hear that Dr. and Mrs. Pardee have taken the Terry home on Thirteenth and N streets, in Sacramento, for their residence during his term of office as Governor, and the house is considered one of the handsomest homes in the

be glad to meet their friends and the former pupils of the Institution at a little afternoons of December 11-12-13, from 2

LOOKS HANDSOME. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brayton, nee Clare Tucker, have returned from their wedtiful, for in Mr. Brayton she has found an ideal mate. They have gone to house-

keeping in the Duval residence on Alice

there were: Carolyn and Anita Oliver, Ethel Sims, Florence Lowden, Jean Clift, Cordie Bishop, Bessie Reed, Edith Beck, Ethel Crellin, Lucretia Burnham, Carolyn Williamson, Isabelle Kendall and Em-

# EDNA BICKNELL

tained in Los Angeles up to the last mo- on Goat Island, so arrived only shortly ried to Dr. C. P. Bogg, and after a honeyried to Dr. C. P. Bogg, and after a honeymoon trip, the young people are to be stationed at Mare Island, and as Mrs. Bogg
is a member of La Jeunesse and the Fortis a member of La Jeunesse and the Fortgray crepe, Mabel Toy, another debutante,
who gives a big tea at Century Hall very
who gives a big tea at Century Hall very

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ogden,
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ogde nightly across the bay, and has lots of who gives a big tea at Century Hall very friends on this side, we shall expect to soon, was in pink; Miss Taylor wore see quite a lot of her.

# THEY GAVE A

EADS NEXT WEEK.

The principal event of next week relatives in Albany, and is expected in says the Saunterer in Town Talk. "He Goodfellow, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. the first place, as soon as you put your

# Wright Reception This Afternoon is Largely Attended-Events of Interests to Members of the Swell Set.

Beldens and family, Charlotte Laws, Ione Fore, looking very very pretty in ranged. She was assisted by the Harry Farrs, pretty little Leslie white; she is a beauty! Mrs. Ernest Folger, Elsie Bennet in black and white, Mrs. Willie Watt, Jean Howard in white with corals, Grace Holt in blue with white Harry East Millers, Anita and Carolyn lace, Miss Herpst in white; by the way, Watts, the John Henry Dieckmanns Jr., Pheby, very much; Anita Lohse and Mrs. Florence Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Montell Taylor, Ella Sterett in blue and Parcells, Frank Parcells, the A. A. white; what a pretty fresh looking little Moores Jr., Ethe! Moore and Stanley girl she is; Mrs. Harry East Miller in a Mills of Mills College, Mrs. May and or becoming as some gowns she has had; Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Cordie Bishop, Violet Whitney in black and Jacqueline Mrs. Jack Hampton and Mrs. William Moore in tan, with black and white trim-

On Friday of next week we have Clar ry Farr, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mary and Phoebe McElrath, Mrs. Emmett Nicholson, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Lillie Moller and Evelyne Craig, while a number of young girls are to

# DOUBLE WEDDING.

wedding in the Mason family after all. The young ladies of Sacred Heart Con- Lieutenant Shelton, U. S. A., now at ent en Webster Street, Oakland, would Fort Casey, Washington, was a great bazaar to be held at the Convent on the we knew of course, but that the brideples in a young girl, when women have proved of by certain church members and her religiously inclined friends, there are

# MRS. BRYAN'S

All those who went over to Mrs. Linda

An orchestra played throughout the afwhite satin with a yoke of silver spangles, while Mabel Hogg. Elsie Bennet and Vesta Shortridge were all in

evening and I hear that she was very new York. The only trimming was much admired. The affair was given some pearl passmentrie in a grape de
Campbell in red, with white insertions, designs. Much of the success of the exhibit is Much of the efforts of Mrs. C. D. Gilman,

# HARMONY WHIST CLUB.

# THE CHABOT CARD PARTY.

The card party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Henry Dieckman, Mrs. James P. H. Dunn and Miss Claire Chabot in honor of Miss Laura Crellin, whose wedding to Robert M. Fitzgerald

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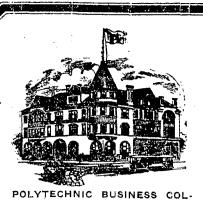


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a funcheon given at her home on Lake street in honor of three debutantes—Miss Margaret Mee, Miss Marion Hail and Miss Louise Belden. The table showed an exquisite grrangement of bolly berrles, with garlands of smilax and red candelabra, covers being laid for eighteen. The gnests were Miss Mee, Miss Hall, Miss Belden, Miss Oliver, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Ethel Stimus, Miss Forence Lowden, Miss Jene Clift, Miss Cordella Rishop, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss May Coogan, Miss Edin Beck, Miss Ethel Crelin, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Carolyn Williamson. Miss Isabelle Kendail and Miss Emily Chickering.

### AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

At a pretty pink and green wedding Wednes-day evening Miss Letitia Sansom became the day evening Miss Lettila Sanson became the bride of Clinton A. Fortner. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Captain Townsend, of 2167 San Antonio avenue. Alameda. Rev. J. A. O'Mara, rector of St. Andrew's Church of West Oakland, officiated. Miss Wykof was the bridesmald, and the groom was attended by Richard Meserole. The bride was given away by her father. The residence was artistically decorated. After the eccumony and congratulations a braquet was served. The young people received many handsome gifts. After the honeymoon they will reside in San Francisco, where the groom is engaged in business.

# WILL GIVE A LUNCHEON.

ent out cards for a luncheon to be given at the University Club, San Francisco, on Thursday af-ternoon of next week. MRS. CHAPMAN'S PARTY.

One of the most successful affairs of the social season was the card party given by Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman recently, at her home, 532 Twenty-third street. The rooms were prettily decorated in red, and pretty prizes were awarded to the witness.

### VERY UNIQUE LUNCHEON.

# THAT PERFECT

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YOU WOULDN'T BE HUMAN

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BUT IT WAS DIFFERENT. THE SILK CORD FINISH TO THE VEST OPENING LOOKED NEAT AND DIGNIFIED; THE LAPEL OF THE COAT HAD A SMARTER APPEARANCE; THE CUFFS WERE NOT IN THE OLD STYLE: EVEN THE BUT-TONS WERE A NEW SHAPE. AND THE PANTS WERE

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MISS KALES LUNCHEON.

Miss Ruth Kales was the hostess Thursday at
a funcheon given at her home on Lake street in
homer of three debutantos—Miss Margaret Mee,
CATHOLIC LADIES AID.

### CATHOLIC LADIES' AID.

It is the custom of the Catholic Ladies It is the custom of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 to hold a donation party this season of the year. This year the society will hold a rummage sale at \$56 Clay Street, December 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 where they will receive all kinds of donations of old clothes, furniture and also provisions, which will enable the society to help their worthy poor. Donations will be received by the Secretary at \$55½ Broadway, or will be called for. Phone Pine 626.

### FRATERNITY DANCE.

Delta Chapter of Gamma Eta Kappa, a High school fraternity, gave a dance last night at Maple Hall. Maple Hall.

A very enjoyable time was had.

The patronesses were: Mrs. E. S. Hinds, Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Sam Havens, Mrs. Schulze, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. L. V. Roberts, Mrs. A. Bennison, Mrs. De Golia and Mrs. Rehardson,

The boys made every effort to make the dance a success.

a success.

Among the members of Delta Chanter are: Edgar Hinds, Paul Smith, Norton Wilsox, Alfred Norton, Lloyd Roberts, Andrew Bennison, Girard Richardson, Ellis De Golia, Sam Havens, Howard Schultze, Chaffee Hall, Franklin Bangs and Judge Hall.

Free lecture and communications by heations by May E. Stevenson at No. Jones Street, (Telegraph Ave. cars to 2 Sstreet) tomorrow 7:45 p. m. Subje "What the Soul Experienced During Five Days' Sleep."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Selma Johnson has returned to her home here after a pleasant visit with relatives in Petaluma.

Tulare.

Mrs. John Langdon of Suisun was in Oakland this week staying with friends.

Mrs. M. A. Ford of this city is visiting friends in Modesto and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanmore were in Staten recently.

where he has been the bast week. Charles Studdert was a visitor in Peta-luma recently. John McCauty is in Visalia on business. William Breen is visiting relatives. In

Salinas.

Miss Cordelia Eishop is spending some days at the Hotel del Monte, accompanied by her aunt. Mrs. W. F. Allen of Honolulu, who has been staying at the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco, and has been visiting her brother and sisterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eishop, in this city.

Miss. Mark. And Miss. Logar. Rose Dean of Berkeley have returned from an extended stay at Santa Barbara and have taken a house in San Francisco for the winter menths.

Paymaster and Mrs. John Lewin, Jr., are quartered at Mare Island, where they will make their home for two years.

F. Cediey (removed to 1243 Broadway, opp. Postoffice) receives work daily at the Latest Parisian Cleaning and Dyeing Works. Dry cleaning a specialty. phone Main 175.

# **GUY G. EARL ON**

ured prominently in Alameda county polities, and is a leading lawyer of this city, is on the high road to fortune in the timber industry. He is interested largely in the Pacific match combine with his brother, Edwin T. Eacl, of fruit-shipping fame and Eastern capitalists, and is reported to have purchased extensive areas of match wood timber lands in the northeastern section of the State, involving an expenditure of several million of dollars.—San Francisco Wasp, December 6. TOWN TALK.

The Financier in today's Town Talk gives the inside story of a recent proposed Trust Company that didn't materialize. It's a good story and will be read with interest by business men on both sides of the bay. Comment on the President's message is made editorially. The Saunterer tells how Millionaire Davis gained his pretty nickname, and tells how a reporter was punished for using the conjenusm when he ought not to. The story of Governor tage and the University Regents elect is another exclusive news item, and the reason a San Francisca school teacher resigned her fold is another. The history of H. Francis Anderson and his brother Alexander makes interesting reading. The Saunterer pages are full of good news eleverly put. The Play-goes tells what is doing in the music world. There's a pretty story and some sparkling verse and sketches. The literary department is as usual interesting and up-to-date. will be read with interest by business men o

about prominent people. This is exemplified in today's issue, which has original gossip about the Prince of Siam. Opie P. Read, Mary MacLane and many others, It also has an expose of the hideous cruelties practiced by the Hindoo circus management upon their animals. There is an entertaining article about the new Italian Theater opened here, and an amusing little sketch. "A Thanksriving Aftermath." The weekly sermon has some good bits in it. In addition to all this, the News Letter has its regular financial, insurance, automobile, dramatic and literary departments. Society doings and gossip are fully reported.

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GRAY WING MINING SUIT IS CONTINUED

ROAD TO FORTUNE Judge Ogden has taken under across ment until Monday the point regarding admissability of certain testimony in the Ex-Senator Guy C. Earl, who once fig- Gray Wing mining suit, which has been ured prominently in Alameda county poli- argued for the last two days. The testi-



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### PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary. Removal Notice.

F. S. Angel & Co., dealers in old and new book,s have removed from southeast cor. Fifteenth and Broadway to 1257 Broadway opposite P. O.

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# A CLEVER BATTLE.

MANY AWARDS ARE MADE AT POULTRY SHOW—RACING AT THE INGLESIDE TRACK.

Harry Corbett, Eddie Graney, Jack their faith to Haugh. Considerable Welsh and Young Mitchell went over money is sure to change hands. to the Six-mile House yesterday to see Maxey Haugh do his afternoon training Maxey Haugh do his afternoon training JUDGES AWARD PRIZES stunt. Haugh is matched to fight Hanlon at the Acme Club Wednesday night. Here is what this quartet of probably the shrewdest judges of fighters on the coast had to say when they got back to town:

Harry Corbett-Haugh is the strong est little fellow I have ever seen and he has a punch in either hand that is liable to put a middle weight to sleep. I think he will give Hanlon a hard fight and it would not surprise me to see him win. It should be a great bat-

Eddie Graney-Haugh is a fighter from the ground up, and he is in tiptop condition. He has an excellent chance to beat Hanlon with that punch he hands out. It is an even money bet he hands out. It is an even money bet in my opinion and it will be the best fight between little men ever seen here.

Jack Welsh—I know Haugh is in great shape. He has trained carefully. I have seen him wallop his trainers until "Biddy" Bishop ordered him to stop and his trainers are big strong fellows. Maxey is a rugged fighter with an excellent punch in both hands. Young Mitchell—Maxey Haugh has the best punch of any little fighter I know of and is just the sort of fighter that can beat Hanlon. I saw him put his trainer out with a left upper cut that will do harm to Hanlon if he gets hit with it. It will be an interesting contest.

The opinions of these ring experts count for much. A good many pin

# AT POULTRY SHOW

MANY FOWLS ARE CHOSEN TO WEAR THE BLUE RIB-

BON.

at the poultry show and the work of the judges is most satisfactory to the 1,400 fowls that participated in the exhibit and to their owners. Today is the last day of the show and an unusually large crowd is expected to view the prize winners. The following were awarded the prizes:

Blue Andalusians-E. L. Andrews Cockerel, first; pullet, first.

Light Brahmas-F. E. Mason. Cock, first and third; hen, first and third; first and third; hen, first and third; pen, third. C. B. Foot—Cock, second. J. Russell—Cock, fourth; hen, second; pullets, first, second, third and fifth. George Giblin, Jr.—Cock, fifth; hen, fifth; cockerel, fifth; pullet, fourth; pen, second and fourth. F. Forbes—Pen, first.

third. Santa Teresa Poultry Farm-hen, first: pullet, first: pen, first. Partridge Cochin: W. P. Lyons-

All of the prizes have been awarded

Black Cochins: T. B. C. Sielcken—Cock, first: hen, first and second.
Buff Cochin: T. B. C. Sielcken—Cock, first and second; hen, second and

Silver Spangled Hamburgs: E. A. Willing—Cock, first; hen, first and second. M. Lamond & Co.—Hen, third; pullet, first and second. Houdans: W. P. Lyons—Cock, first and second; hen, first and second; cockerel, first; pen, first.
Black Langshans: S. H. Petitt—Hens, first and second. F. Fenwick—Hen, third; cockerel, first; pullet, third and fifth. T. B. C. Sielcken—Hen, fourth and fifth. H. A. Loud—Pullet, first, second and fourth; pen, first.
White Langshans: T. B. C. Sielcken—Hens, first and second.
R. C. Brown Leghorns: T. B. C. Sielcken—Hen, first, second and third;

R. C. Brown Leghorns: T. B. C. Sielcken—Hen, first, second and third;

pen, first.
R. C. White Leghorns: T. B. C.
Sielcken—Cock, first, second and third.
Buff Leghorns: Mrs. P. H. Atkinson—Cock, first; cockerel, first and
second; pullet, first and fourth. T. B.
C. Sielcken—Cock, second; hen, first
and fourth; pullet, fifth. Dr. Selfridge
—Hen, second and third; pullet, second
and third. F. J. Hunter—Pen,
first.

Cock, first; hen, first and second; cockerel, first and third; pullet, fourth. G. H. A. Beerman—Cock, second; hen, second and third; cockerel, second and h; pullet, first, second and third; first.

Buff Wyandottes: B. D. Naylor—
Cock, first; hen, first; pullet, first and second; cockerel, first and second; ducks, first and second; young drake, first and second; young duck, first and young let, third; cockerel, third.

Golden Wyandottes: James Mitchell—Cock, first; hen, first and second.
Silver Wyandottes: James Mitchell
—Cockerel, first and second; pullets,

White Wyandottes: W. P. Lyons—ock, first. F. Forbes—Cock, second; Cock, first. F. Forbes—Cock, second; cockerel. first and second; pullet, first; pen, first. T. B. C. Siecklen—Cock, third and fourth; hen, fifth. John Dick—Hen, first, second and third. Lamond & Co.—Hen, fourth. Santa Teresa Poultry Yards—Cockerel, third and fourth: pullet, second and fourth. J. Robertson—Pullet, third. Craige Lea Poultry Farm—Pen, second. Partridge Wyandottes: R. L. Hinds—Cock, first: hen, first. Cock. first.

—Cock, first; hen, first. Partridge Plymouth Rocks: T. B. C. Sielcken—Hen, first; cockerol, first and second; pullet, first and second.

American Pit Games—Ferguson & amos—Cock, first! hen, first, cocker-!, first; second, fourth and fifth. W. Thompson—Cock, second and third; ten, second and third. H. H. Benton— Cockerel, third; pullet, first, second

and third.

Irish Gray Games: W. A. Thompson—Cock, first; hen, first.

Black Japanese Games: Thornhill Game Yards—Cock, first; hen, first.

Ferguson & Lamos—Hen, second.

Cornish Indian Games: J. F. Hartwell—Cock, first and second; hen, first and third; cockerel second; millets well—Cock, first and second; nen, first and third; cockerel, second; pullets first. second and third. Thornhill Game Yards—Cock, third; hen, second, fourth and fifth: cockerel, first.

R. I. Reds, single combs: S. H. Olmsted—Cockerel, first and third; pullet, first, second, third and fourth; cock, first. C. H. Adair—Cockerel, second.

R. I. Reds, rose comb: C. H. Adair—

Cock, first: pullet, first.

Buff Cochin Bantams: M. Lamond
& Co.—Cock, first; hen, first. T. B. C.
Sielcken—Hen, second and fourth;
cockerel, first. H. D. Marsh—Hen, Black Cochin Bantams: Nugent & Smith—Cock, first; hen, third; pullet, first, second and third. T. B. C. Sielcken—Hen, first; pen, first. Lamond &

Co.—Hen, second.
White Cochin Bantams: Nugent & White Cochin Bandanis. Nagent & Smith—Cock, first; hen, second and third; cockerel, second and third; pullet, first, second and fourth. Santa Teresa Poultry Yards—Hen, first; cockerel, first; pullet, third; pen, first. Light Brahma Bantams: H. F. Follow, Cockerel, first; pullet, first. ey—Cockerel, first; pullet, first. Golden Sebright Bantams: F. E.

Cock, first and second; pullet, first. T.
B. C. Sielcken—Cock, third; hen, first.
White Cochins: T. B. C. Sielcken—
Cock, first and second; hen, first and second.
Silver Spangled Hamburgs: E. A.
Willing—Cock, first; hen, first, second and third.
Silver Sebright Bantams: F. E.
Mason—Cock, first; hen, first; cockerel, first; pullet, first.
White Japanese Bantams: Eugene Hinds—Cock, first. H. D. Marsh—Cock, second; hen, first, second and third. third.

R. C. Black Bantams: T. B. C. Slelcken—Cock, first; hen, first and

second.

Indian Runner Ducks: Mrs. Plaw—
Pen, first; old drake, second; old duck,
first; young drake, third; young duck,
first and fourth. Fair Oaks Duck
Farm—Old drake, first and third;
young drake, first and second; young
duck, second and third.
Muscovies: W. S. Childs—Old
drake, first and second; old duck, first
and third; young drake, first; young
duck, first. Fair Oaks Duck Farm—
Old drake, third; old duck, second;
young drake, second and third;
Peking Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck

Peking Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck Farm—Pen, first: old drake, first and second; old duck, first and second; young drake, first and second; young drake, first and second; young duck first and second.

fourth. Miss A. Shoricke—Pen ,third. Black Cayuga Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck Farm—Old drake, first and second; old duck, first and second; young duck, first and second; young drake, first and second.

Rouen Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck Farm—Old drake, first and second; old ducks, first and second; young drake, first and second; young drake.

Aylesbury Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck Farm—Young drake, first, young duck, Blue Swedish Duck: Fair Oaks Duck Farm—Young drake, first; young duck, first and second. Gray Call Ducks: Fair Oaks Duck

Farm—Old drake, first and second; old duck, first and second; young drake, first and, second; young duck, first and second. The summary of yesterday's races is second.

second.

Buff Ducks: Mrs. Plaw—Pen, first.
Embden Geese: T. B. C. Sielcken—
Old gander, first, second and third; young
gander, first, second and third; young
goose, first and second.
Tolouse Geese: T. B. C. Sielcken—
gander, first; old goose, first, second
and third.
Bronze Turkeys: T. B. C. Sielcken—
Cock, first; hen, first and second;
cockerel, first.
Pearl Guineas: Fair Oaks Duck
Farm—Cockerel, first and second;
let, first and second.

Second race, one mile and a furlong
Ting-a-Ling 3 to 2, won; Halmetta
other starters were: Star Cotton, I. O.
U., M. Rose, Rim Rock, Stromo, H. P.
Sterling. Time, 2:00.
Third race, futurity course—Gus
Lanka 9 to 2, won; \$\sectats\$ is efollows:

First race, six furlongs—Macorito 11
to 20, won; Mullah 40, second; 11
to 20, won; Mallah 40, second; 11
to 20, won; Mallah 40, second; 11
to 20, won; Mallah 40, second; 11
to 20, won; Mullah 40, second; 11
to 20, won; Mallah 40, second

cockerel, first.

Pearl Guineas: Fair Oaks Duck
Farm—Cockerel, first and second; pullet, first and second.

For the best decorated coops William
Brothers were awarded the first prize,
Noble & Co., second prize; J. L. Rogers third prize; E. A. Willing, fourth
prize: Thornbill Game, Yards, 68th

# HORSES RACE IN MUD AT INCLESIDE

# 1:57. Sixth race, five furlongs—Imp. Mil-

Sixth race, five furlongs—Imp. Mildred Schultz 12, won; Azarine 16 to 5, second: Nonle 10, third. The other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne Clark, Phyllis, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, I:16 1-4.

The Ingleside track was in a very muddy condition yesterday and the running was somewhat different from what the betting public figured out. Imp. Mildred Schultz ran good in the mud and came home first at very tempting odds.

Today there will be a great steeple—

Sixth race, five furlongs—Imp. Mildred Schultz 12, won; Azarine 16 to 5, second: Nonle 10, third. The other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne Clark, Phyllis, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, I:16 1-4.

The entries for today's races are as follows:

American British Rifles—Goal, J. O'Shaughnessy: backs, Forrest, Murrery halfbacks, Williamson, Pomerow, McKay; forwards, Powers, Chambers, Willis, R. O'Shaughnessy.

Independent—Goal, Afflick, backs, Murphy, Turnhill: halfbacks, Sully, Worden, McCallum; forwards, Owens, Showell. Peterson, Allison, Bennett.

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Second race, three-year-olds and upwards, futurity course—Plashlight 140, Mike Rice 130, Glissando 135, Olinthus 147, Poorlands 102, Large and the family and the starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the other starters were: Maggie Felix, Verne (Clark, Phylls, Ishtar, Malaspina. Time, the

Third race, three-year-olds and up-ward, selling, futurity course—Bonnie Lissak 106, Quizz II 111, Jim Gore 111.

reighe 102.

Fifth race, two-year-olds, purse, five-and one-half furlongs—Ballroom Bells 109, Honiton 106, Artvis 112, The Foy 115, Claude 106, Iras 109, Polonious 112, Byerondale 112.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up-ward; selling, one mile—Dunblane 108, Wolhurst 107, Sea Lion 112, The Weaver 107, Antolee 107, Nilgar 103, Diderot 103.

longs—Grafter 7 to 5, won; Autolight 8 to 5, second; Meehanus 6, third. The other starters were: Maraschino, Milas, Rey Dare. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards—Balanthus 5 to 2. won; Digby Bell 6, second; The Buffioon 6, third. The other starters were: Diomed, Kickumbob, Gawaine, Dark Secret. Time, ed on the grounds on

# The American British Rifles versus

the "Independents" game will be playgrounds on Sunday afternoon. The teams are as follows:
American British Rifles—Goal. J.

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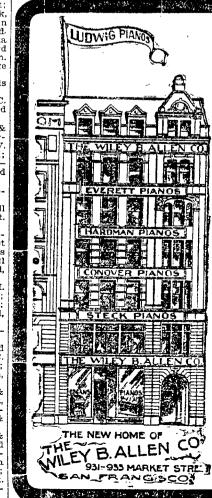
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# LEGISLATORS HOLDING CONFERENCES TO TALK OVER THE SITUATION.

Some Contests Are Talked About—The Speakership—Senate Committees—Prospective Bills That Will be Presented.

# BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The conferde held in Los Angeles this week by Southern California members of the him. wn by the commercial bodies south

to personally investigate the necesties that call for certain proposed measought about the advancement of southm interests, the business men up this

Among the many important projects lanned hereabouts is an extension of he seawall. The commerce that pours nto the bay of San Francisco has inars that there are no longer dock and ign port, is compelled to lie in the nd discharge cargo, and as this sort of hing has a bad effect upon business and further tends to make shipowners avoid the Senatorial patronage.

omething remedial must be done at The vast water frontage at present uns, but such an undertaking means a outlay and the Harbor Commissioners income received by their department.

proposed to get the legislators

California members to-Assemblyman Ralston oroes not mean discrimination against California, but is rather a defact that those on the other side of

that body. The contest for President profactional lines are to a large extent betem of the Senate has quieted down since ing drawn on the issue. Fisk represents nothing; as a matter of fact, he has re- gard. moved himself from the scene of action. Fisk and Dunlap both claim victory,

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tinuously since the death of Marcus D. | tie upon the wrong side. Bruck, wants it again, and is replying upis likely to be followed by a Jud Brusic against him, but that has milar gathering here. Those interested been dropped as has also the gossip that

local matters have noted the enterprise Jim Oliver of Oakland would seek the place; in both instances, the individuals in question, stating that they do not want only active candidate against Brandon much on the proposition.

Clark Alberti of San Diego appears to have the field to himself for the Assistant Secretaryship of the Senate. He has filled the place creditably in the past, and most of the hold-overs are said to be for

As a rule, there is a spirited contest for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, but east in his favor were, he claims, lost to to date Lou Martin, who served in that him by the policies adopted in the countcapacity last session, has the field to ling, he is satisfied that he There was some talk that the harf accommodations for incoming ves- railroad officials would object to his taking the place again, but the indications ream awaiting an opportunity to dock extended and that Martin can serve if he secures the job.

There is the customary this port, if possible, it is plain that the allottment was \$18 per day to each Senator, but as there was not enough to occupied presents plenty of inducements be some opposition to this and a com-

falls to Lieutenant-Governor Anderson, and he has been requesting the Senators for the chairmanship that will go to each be the usual he will not act upon the applications unhis intention to apportion the committees

While Lieutenant-Governor Anderson is racing organization. ther upon the lines that the southern- will be to give the most important chairtermers and make the new Senators wait Leavitt of Oakland and Beishaw of Contra Angeles is doing what he can to land the Corporations Committee, Ralin view of the interests he represents.

# THE SPEAKERSHIP.

As is customary in a fight of this kind, prospects of success. the withdrawal of Ralston in favor of Devlin, for the latter Senator has contented himself so far with sending out letters announcing his candidacy and requesting support. Flint, whose occubancy of the position for the past few panel of the position for the past few political associates, so the deal can be repancy of the position for the past few political associates, so the deal can be reerms is being attacked, is also doing guided as a new one in almost every re-

for he and Senator Belchaw left during which proves that in a great many inthe week for their mining properties in stances they are relying upon the same Northern Mexico, and will not return until the Christmas holidays.

Stances they are relying upon the same men. It shows, too, that most of the members are more anxious to pick the The Secretaryship of the Senate is al-of furnishing but little excilement, for it is not pleasant to be stranded at Sacramento without a chairmanship, Frank Brandon, who has had the job con- which is the fate in store for those who

Oakland, Cal.

THE OTHER PLACES. et for Speaker pro tem, the fight for the main office overshadowing everything Carter of Los Angeles has been mentioned and he may be advanced as a candidate from the standpoint of location, for the place. This leaves E. J. Ensign the ond place is pretty sure to go the other if the Speakership comes north, the sec

> Cleo Lloyd of Santa Barbara present the only candidate for Chief Glerl of the Assembly. Had Wanzer of Santa formdable aspirant for any others to con geant-at-Arms of the Assembly, and als scramble for will be a case of many of the office-seek

The members who are looking dary at present, for they do not know some of them are filing requests to both candidates which is doubtless the reason

Among the gossip that is going the nent in Dunlap's fight, is doing much o plums go to any one set of members, probably be retaliatory moves against the Porter Ashe introduced a bill again this time and there is little doubt

variety of legislation at Sacraspecial bills on forest and irrigation matston of Calaveras wants the Mines and ters with particular reference to the pres-Mining, and is making a keen bid for it ervation of the big trees. Governor Parfact that those on the other side of Tehachapi are going to stand together for their own interests.

LEGISLATIVE CONTESTS.

As the Legislature will convene four weeks from next Monday, the finishing touches are being put to all the lights that are in progress in connection with that he is the contest for their own fine to the contest for in the finishing and the finishing touches are being put to all the lights that are in progress in connection with that he is the contest for the contest Although of our develop

# COOMBS AND BELL.

goes without saying, not secure the seat success he does time he will abandon the Congressional field altogether, so he naturally let any chances slip through his fingers

Speculation as to who will be the candidate against Bell two years hence in the event of his keeping his scat this time has brought out the name of Secre-tary of State Curry. The mention of Judge Hart as a prospective candidate is met with the statement by friends of the Judge that he would not face the hard campaigning of a Congressional fight in view of his not desiring to take any chances or losing the great gains to his health that he has made in the past

Curry, however, is being referred to as the very man for the Republican organization in the Second District to center on. His exceeding popularity is shown every time he appeals to the voters at the polls and as he could run for Congress in 1904 and retain his present place meanwhile (having just been re-elected for a four-year term) it would be a case of his having much to gain and little to lose outside of the time and money required for the contest. HATTON.

# DEATH SUMMONS JOHN MACMULLAN

John MacMullan, a pioneer, of California and Dakland, died Thursday morning at the advanced age of 82 years. He came to California in 1852 and located in Oak-

land in 1873. He leaves a widow and five children—Mrs. Charles P. Taft, Mrs. I. ea Coilins. Dr. D. MacMullan, Miss Emily and C. S. MacMullan.

A host of friends will deplore his demise, for he was extremely popular with all who knew him. Mr. MacMullan's first sickness was his last. He lived over SI years without experiencing one sick day, and leaves a widow now 80 years of age, similarly favored with regard to freedom from illness.

Editor TRIBUNE-Since the election of November 4th, when the Socialist party of the United States polled nearly half a million votes in the various States in which elections were held, the attention of many people have been attracted to he rapid growth of that party in the States, and its doctrines have een eagerly studied by those, who here But a few years ago Socialism and

ne and the same, but of late such be and it is but the most ignorant persor have the remotest connection, the two nothing in common whatever, it is hard ous ideas ever gained a foothold. Webster defines Socialism to be:

heory of society which advocates a mor precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of manking

system of government is anarchy, where wealthy men, corporations, and trusts are able to "do what they please with impunity," and it is to remedy that con-

great grandson of the patriot, second President of the United States.

Of the Socialist movement in the United States the Springfield Republican says:
"A high Republican official at Washington commenting on the election results, is quoted as saying that the Democratic party must become more radical even than it was under Bryan, or it will have to give way to the Socialist party. This may be a correct forecast of coming political alignments in this country; time, will show us. Tending to support such he old conservative basis,

most superficial aspects. It became the party of expedients, compromises and dodges. Where the need was of a striking at the roots of the evils, the Whig party contented itself with enting twigs in the branches. The people of the North finally, turned upon the party and crashed it raising up the Resolution. raising up the Republican party

in its stead.

"The question is now forcing itself into American politics beyond hope of dodging passes under the general description of the labor problem. It is a question at bottom not greatly different from the slavery question in its Industrial aspect. Both are questions whether the livelihood of all may not better be looked after by the few privileged ones than by all; whether industry shall be organized on a paternalistic or upon a co-operative basis.

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"Such is the complexion to which the industrial problem of our day is being reduced; and while the party now in power of the privilege of letting things drift as they will, that is what its position of non-interference and modified apology for monopoly amounts to as a practical matter. And as an extreme measure the party goes no further than to propose certain regulative measures which may not regulate at all save in a superficial and inconsequential way.

"But the question is with us and is a burning one. The people are thinking seriously about it, and are taking sides whose boundaries tend to run with sinister exactness along the mischievous lines of class. There is obviously no more room for two great parties on the side either of open championship of the present order of things or of palliative applications which do not palliate, than there was in the slavery era of our politics. The opposition party of the day must either become an imitator of the Whig party in relation to this question or it must stand for a deep-reaching treatment of the matter after the manner of the Republican party of the day must either become an imitator of the whig party in relation to this question as an adequate or satisfactory protection against monopoly and privilege; and it will invite the fate of the Whig party. The popular temper and demand indicate that it must present a more comprehensive and radical program of trust regulation and public control of public service monopoly, or it will be forced to give way to a party which will."

H. G. WALKER.

# TELLS ABOUT THE RAILROAD NEWS FROM SOCIALISTS THE WEST OAKLAND YARDS AND SHOPS.

# Southern Pacific in the Restaurant Business-Improvements in Many Departments— Notes and Personals.

The Southern Pacific Company is converted into oil burners. The change will be made about the first of next year. it present organizing a perfect system to fight fire at the West Oakland yards. It is their intention to establish a complete fire department, so that they will enabled to successfully cope with the yards. A sort of a fire department has for years been conducted there, but lately it has become disorganized and were a big fire to break out in the shops, it could not be handled with dispatch. The old fire department disbanded when Tom Montgomery, who for years acted in the capacity of fire chief, went to Dunsmuir some time ago. The Southern Pacific Company reallized that were a fire to start in the oil soaked wooden buildings, the results would be disastrous were not the flames promptly handled. With this in mind they have recently received from the East hundreds of feet of fire hose and another lot is expected at the yards next Monday.

The Pacina Coast Railway Chib has sent notices to the employees at the West Oakland shops to the effect that prizes oakland shops to the effe any conflagration that might occur at

yards next Monday.

The hose wagon that was used by the old fire department has been in the hands of the mechanics and has been given a thorough overhauling. After being remodeled and fitted with new appliances, it was given several coats of paint and was declared ready for ac-

Another addition the fire department will be given, is a hose-cart house and a building where the fire lighting im-

ployes is soon to be called, when a member will be elected to act as chief of the fire department. Already there is considerable rivalry for the position and the election is sure to be a close one. Two names are already on tion and the election is sure to be a close one. Two names are already on the ticket and there are others who say that they will be out for the place. The two already up are Louie Ottermadt and Tom Lacey. It is thought that the race will simmer down to these two and both have many friends among the boys who are working hard for them.

There will be mande in her cabin quarters and her engines were tested.

The Apache is an odl burning river stammer that of late has been in commission on the Sucramento river as a friend pussenger boat. While she was in the dock the Modoc, which was another two boats will alternate the trips in the future.

The officials consider that it is remarkable that the second control of the seco

brought into use and are cabeach being able to carry a stream of water one hundred feet. The engines water one numered toos
have a pressure of two hundred partments on the river and ferry boats,
pounds, have a sixteen inch steam partments on the river and ferry boats,
cylinder and a seven inch water cythey have completely changed the service and recently twelve huge steel

fact that from two of the hydrants the salt water is pumped and from the other two comes fresh water. Or, if it is so desired, the salt and fresh water can be mixed and discharged from one

The fire department will have a whistle that can be heard all over Oak-land. It is the whistle off of the old ferry Alameda and is about fourteen inches in diameter at the bowl and stands over four feet in height.

A series of alarm boxes will be stationed at different parts of the shops and yards and certain signals will be used to designate where the fire of curs and when a general alarm inecessary the whistle will be tooted number of times in succession.

### SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN ROUND HOUSE.

A complete sewerage system is being constructed at the round house in order to do away with the yater that the rains cause to settle in the engine stall boxes. The work has been going on for several weeks and it is estimated that it will be at least a month yet before the system is com-

pleted.

Sluce boxes are being constructed and put in position and large water mains are being laid underneath the building. A catch basin will be constructed under every other stail and this will greatly assist in a free passage of the water. Heretofore the old sewerage system required that the refuse which ran into the sewer pipes had to be removed from the pipes every so often to keep the pipes from becoming clogged. When the present system is completed all this unnecessary trouble will be done away necessary trouble will be done away with and when it becomes necessary to clean the pipes, the catch basins in every other stall can be lifted and the contents removed. All of the sewerage is carried into

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H. G. WALK

HOSPITAL CASES.

Gus Linah, a salior, caught his hand in the cabin door of the ship Cilino, which lies in the estuary, and received a compound fracture of the thumb. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

L. S. Irwin, a mattress weaver, who it work this morning, ran a wire through the index finger of his left hand. After passing through the flesh the wire broke, with with the Receiving Hospital.

TOOLS STOLEN.

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The Amador and Bay City, two of the large boats, are not provided with oil burning facilities, but it is announced that they will soon be converted into oil burners. The change would have been made long ago, but it was decided to be unwise to substitute the new fuel while the boats were privided with heli oild-fashioned and worn-out boilers. It is the plan to build new boilers for each of there two boats and then they will be a part of the case of the type consumed by the South.

Out of the twenty is...

Steamers owned by the South.

Company, sixteen are of the type consumed in as a fuel. This includes all of the craft floated by the company with the exception of the little fruit boats.

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RAILROAD MEN WILL CONTEST FOR A PRIZE

The Pacific Coast Railway Club has sent notices to the employees at the West

RIVER STEAMER APACHE WILL GO OUT SUNDAY.

had been pressed into service, the river be ready to float out of the ship dock with the high tide Sunday afternoon about 4 shipyards last week for a general overhauling and with orders that she be made Work will be commenced on the new building some time next week and it is understood that the site for the building will be in the vicinity of the work on the steamer and with the result

alarms and if the blaze is of any con-gines cleaned and some minor changes alarms and if the blaze is of any consequence the whole personal of the shops will be called out to lend assistance.

A meeting of the shop and yard employes is soon to be called, when a member will be elected to act as chief of the fire department. Already there is considerable, rivalry for the Dosi-

# TWELVE STEEL RANGES

have assumed charge of the dining de-

ranges arrived at the yards and have been installed on the several boats where the Pullman service is given.

### LOCOMOTIVES PROVIDED WITH OIL BURNERS.

As fast as it is found to be practi-cable the locomotives are being converted into oil burners. The latest additions to the ranks are engines No. 1405, which will leave the shops today and engine 1422, which will go out about Monday. The former will be in charge of Engineer Con Collins and and will run between Stockton and Sacramento. The latter will be sta-tioned on the Wadsworth division. The "Eight Spot," which carries the Owl train, was converted into an oil burner this week and is back on her burner this regular run.

### SHOPMEN WILL PLAY IN MUSICAL ORGANIZATION.

ganize a musicians band among the employees in the shops and with some ented musicians of considerable ability among the railroad men and it is their intention to organize an orchestra and band to play for the railroad dances and to give recitals quite often. The band will be under the leadership of C. Millner of the Fifth Regiment Band and will be composed of thirty musicians. Those in favor of the plan have held a meeting and it is probable that within a month will meet to prac-

### SHEER POLE BEING ERECTED AT THE SHIP YARDS

position at the ship yards in order that the ship rudders may be handled more expediently. A stock of ship rudders are always kept on hand at the ship yards and it frequently happens that the order is given to put the rudders in place on the boat as quickly as possible. As each rudder averages from three to four tons it can be seen that the task is no easy one without the aid of the sheer pole and arm. It is thought that the pole will be in position by the first of next

# CARGOES OF COAL

of coal at both long wharf and Port Costa and Foreman C. E. Young, whose is having a very busy time. The coal now being unloaded is the Carbonhill kind and is the first of its kind that the railroad company has ordered in some years. It is for the exclusive

(Continued on Page 15.)

# CHOICE NEW HOMES NEARLY COMPLETED

\$3,250 to \$4,000 These houses are modern throughout—with the best of

plumbing—and contain from six to nine rooms each. The lots range from 35 to 43 feet frontage - on Valdez street, north of Twenty-sixth-one block east of Broadway.

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a Safe Deposit Box after burglars have ransacked your residence and carried away your valuables. Better be prudent and rent today an Individual Steel Safe in our Safe Deposit Vaults in which you can keep in absolute security your bonds, stocks, jewelty and valuable papers. Four Dollars is the rent for one year.

# Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL ..... \$1,000,000.00 

DEPOSITS, JULY 1, 1902...... 8,495,439.54 W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier.

E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier.

# BERKELEY and STATE UNIVERSITY \$10,000 DONATED

Who Steal.

Scores Students 3 is Ably Won by A. 3 B. Weiler.

Ex-President W. T. Ried Bonheim Prize Contest Committee Reconsiders and Glee Club is Going South,

### BRANCH OFFICE, 2121 STANFORD PLACE

Bonheim prize of \$200.

At the beginning of the term the men who spoke hast night began their work of preparing for the discussion. According to the terms of the contest, they first wrote essays on the subject "Lynching and the Moral Law." Of the essays written, those submitted by Bishop, Gilbertson, Newkirk, Weiler and Girvin were deemed the best by the judges. These five, therefore, became eligible to compete in the discussion of last night.

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son of last night.

The subject was the same as that upon which the essays were written, it was well qualified to serve the purpose for which Mr. Bonheim instituted the contest—to stimulate interest in the discussion of ethical questions. It was admirably handled by all the contestants, and it was not until the judges rendered their decision that the audience would tell the winner. audience could tell the winner.

The judges were Professor George H owison, Professor Thomas R. Bacon, refessor Cornelius B. Pradley, James K. Moffitt and John L. Howard,

orize of \$200 should go to Alfred B. 20th

Weiler.

Mr. Weller is a Senior in the College he of Letters.

Since entering college he be gone about three weeks. ing and has contributed to the University publications. He is a member of the Occident Publishing Company. He SCORES BERKEL s also leader of the University orches Relation from the Chrysteller of the Phi BERKELEY. Dec. 6.—William T. Reid. Beta Kappa Fraternity he was one of at one time president of the State Unities five Seniors whose scholarship was versity, and now head of the Belmont if the high order to admit him to that nored fraternity.

# COMMITTEE DECONSIDERS

nia has reconsidered its decision, and the advantages that they took on acthe Glee and Banjo Clubs will go south.

At a meeting of the committee Tuesday night it was decided that the municular being students.

"I shall take it as axiomatic." he said.
"that our colleges and universities have no sufficient reason for axiotaxion." day night it was decided that the musical clubs should not be allowed to take a concert tour through the southern part of the State. The reasons for the common of our communities, men and women of our communities, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the commonwealth, men and women who represent the best homes of the box on the cover and Hearst avenue, and was promptly responded to by the Fire Design in which they live. If then there is found in a student room decorations that may be criticized, it is not enough for the best in the best in the best in the best in time to say in excuse, "You forget that this is a college custom, a college tradition." A pitiful excuse this, however, seems to be an exception, Its time is a strentous age, an age of entities in the loss of the box on the consum from the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 Oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 1700 oxford street. The alarm was turned in the home of Perry H. W. Ash at 17

DOES MINE WORK

Physicians Evidence Before Strike

Arbitration Commission.

Conditions in the Mines Compared with Those in Our Shops and

Factories-The Experience of David Collins Suggests

A Remedy-His Evidence Substantiated by

That of 2 Baptist Clergyman,

MINE WORKER'S TESTIMONY

SHORTEN LIFE?

### TELEPHONE MASON 1761

up to the present hour to decorate their rooms with stolen signs and other plund er, it is of a kind with plundering man's stable that we may drive bette horses. Indeed, if stealing signs is virtue, stealing horses is a greate

"Student pranks, as they are some-times indulgently called, startle the com-munity if they are hold enough and outrageous enough, but so do plunderings and murders. They amuse the community it they are grotesque enough, but so do the follies of clowns, and in either case they are second-class performances. as compared with those of professionals for they neither equal the bandit for boldness and dash, nor the clown for

'Would it not better conform to the at morphyre of the place, would it not better where with the spirit and ideals of the place, would it not suggest fiber, more cultured community leaders—for I am

Berkeley, but even of sympathy for Christian living, as to make it exceeding difficult for a young man who enters col lege with strong religious convictions and have never known ridicule or treat lightly any unobstrusive

QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

BERKELEY, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Jenkins the well-known real estate agent of Berkeley, died yesterday at the age of 74 years. This morning the body was sent to her old home in Kansas, and was accompanied by the husband and son of the deceased.

MRS. HEARST BUILDS

ifornia is to have a new asphaltum court The girls had subscribed nearly \$100 among themselves, when Mrs. Hearst, hearing of the project, offered to have the court built for them. It will be near the present basket-built court, and will be similar to tast used by the men.

HAS SERVED CHAPTER

consecutive term Joseph Chaffie has been elected treasurer of Berkeley Chapter No. 270, I. O. O. F. Mr. Chaffic is a charter member of the lodge, and for twentyfive years he has neted as treasurer.

The other officers of the Berkeley ( tive years he has acted as treasurer.

The other officers of the Berkeley chapter who were elected last night at a meeting of the Odd Fellows in their hall were: Noble grand, James Gordon; vice grand, R. C. Statts; recording secretary, Alm G. Clarke; financial secretary, Joseph Chaftic; trustee, B. E. Underwood.

WILL REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

C. Plehn, associate professor of finance at the University of California, has left for a trip East. While gone Professor

# TO HYPNOTISM, I

Dr. X. La Motte Sage, a Noted Scientist, Donates \$10,000 to be Used for the Publication and Free Distribution of a Valuable Work on Personal Magnetism and Hypnotic Influence.

Wants to Demonstrate the Practical Value and Power of This New Science in Business, in Society. in the Home, in Politics, in Love, in Disease and as a Factor in Influencing and Swaying the Minds of People.

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for libraries. Dr. X. La Motte Sage some one you know, or if you long for purposes to put the most useful book in all libraries free of charge, right in all libraries, free of charge, right into the homes of the people. For this purpose he has just donated \$10,000, and a big publishing house is busy day and night turning out the books for free distribution. The book Dr. Sage wishes to distribute free of charge is entitled "The Philosophy of Fersonal Influence." It is heartily indorsed by the ablest business men, ministers, doctors and lawyers of two continents. It is beautifully illustrated with the finest half-tone engravings, and every page is brimful of intensely interesting and practical information. It is a book which should be in every home. It is by far the most remarkable work of the helpede who have read the book and great value:

Mrs. Mary Milner, 312 D street, Pueblo. Colo., in a recent letter, says:

"I was so sick and worried I could not eat or sleep. I used the methods on myself with wonderful success. Today I am perfectly well. I would not part with the information you gave me for any money."

Mr. T. L. Lindenstruth, 30 East "Your work on personal magnetism is a fortune to any one starting in life. It is absolutely sure to bring success."

A. J. McGinnis, 60 Ohio street, Alle-with the information of the people who have read the book and great value:

Mrs. Mary Milner, 312 D street.

Mrs. Mary Milner, 312 D street. into the homes of the people. For this

the book world.

It explains numerous instances in which people have been secretly and instantaneously controlled by hypnotic influence. It tells you how to learn to influence. It tells you how to learn to have a few or to have which people have the street ballas, The street ballas, Texas, writes: "Your book I was about a your b

Men like Vanderbilt, Morgan, Rocke-feller and other millionaires have stud-ied the very methods explained in this book and have used them in their busi-ness to pile up millions. This book lays bare secrets in the lives of rich netic healing, etc., a. I discloses the your work, headache, hackache, real source of power and influence in matism and other diseases of every walk of life. It contains secret standing disappear like magic. every walk of life. It contains secret information of inestimable value to every person who wants to succeed in life

SECOND SACRED CONCERT

BERKELEY. December 6.—The second of the Sunday afternoon concerts, to be given by Mrs. Hearst, will take place in Hearst Harl Sunday afternoon. December 14th. at 2:30 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to all the members of the Senior Class. The series of concerts includes four musicales, one for each class at the University of California. Two weeks ago the Freshmen were entertained, the concerts for the Juniors and Sophamores will be given between now and the end of the term.

ENJOY INFORMAL SMOKER

BERKELEY, December 6.-Wedgewood Camp. No. 604, Woodmen of the World Camp. Ro. 609, Wordmen of the wording ave an informal smoker to the members of the order last evening at Woodmen's Hall on Center Street. The name of this hall was formerly Pond's Hall, but the name was changed owing to the fact that three Woodmen lodges meet there. CONCORDIA CLUB

GIVES SUCCESSFUL PARTY

BERKELEY, December & The Conordia Club gave a successful party in the could parlors last night. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, singing and dancing. In an inpromptu whist match Theodore Neuwirth and Miss Josephine James were the winners. During the evening refreshments were served.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WILL MEET MONDAY.

BETAKELLY. December 6.—The last incerting of the Associated Students for the present term will be held in the Harts and Gymnasium on Monday. December Sth. At that time Graduate Manager will make a complete report of the linances of the student body, including the receipts and expenditures of the big foot.

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Prof. Corey is on a business trip to Salt Lake City.

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E. R. Lilenthall's steam plow has just brisken up a lot of land for Theo. Gler of Oakland. A large vineyard will be made a complete report of the linances of the will be employed by the Government as a surveyor.

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ball game and the match with the Perris Indians.

Secretary White of the student realy will also make a report, and the broads of the different college activities will tell of the work in their respective departments.

A. S. KING ADDRESSES STUDENTS

OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

BERKELEY, December 6.—At a meeting of the Physics Department, held yesterday, Mr. A. S. King addressed the students on "Some Studies of Art Spectra."

former University student, who is studying at present at the College of Physics can said Surgeons in San Francisco. Dr. C. F. Chadding is spending a few days in Lake County.

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# PLEASANTON.

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onen triend, Dr. Curtiss of Oekhand, who has been in Pleasanton for a few weeks and will shortly (cturn to Oakhand. The evening was pleasantly spent. Tom Silva was the whater of the first prize. At twelve o'clock luncheon was sexwed.

served.

The guests were as follows: Misses Florened and Lizzle Lyster, Miss Selma Bilz. Miss Annie Wenig, Miss Annie Harmes, Miss Mabel Simoson, Miss Francis Niner, Miss Mable Gilson, Miss Hattie Hay, Dr. C. Curdts, Tom Silver, Harold Hewitt, Charles Gale, Fred Nagle, Robert Blacow, Earl Downing.

Adajor Club will meet in Stifes Hall on Monday at 11 o'clock.

Last night Mrs. Margaret entertained the Newman Club at her home on Hearst Avenue.

Prof. Henry Morse Stephens has left for Sacramento to deliver several lectures under the auspices of the University extension.

Prof. Corey is on a business the Salt Lake City.

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RESIDENTS OF THE WEST

WEST BERKELEY, Dec. 6-Many new are contemplated. There have been several real estate deals consumated in the eral real estate deals consumated in the last few days that are of great interest to the town and are an indication that outside capital is becoming interested WERE NOT REAPPOINTED. outside capital is becoming interested

street and owned by Philip Sisterna and Fruitvale. which has been a land-mark in Berkeley, is being torn down. At one this building was located at the orner of Third stret, where the Southern Pacific Company now run their trains. In 1875 it was moved to its present site, but for a number of years

present site, but for a number of years has been vacant.

The front portion of the building will be left standing, as it is new as compared with the rear portion of it, the former having been added to the structure not very many years ago.

FOUR NEW HOUSES. There are four large two-story dwellings being constructed on Ninth street near Addison way. The buildings are pearing completion and, although it will be several weeks before they will be ready for occupancy, they have all been readed. rented.

MANY VISITORS HERE. Miss Alma Smith and Miss Emma Smith and Miss Allie Kutcher were the guests this week of Mrs. Fromm of Eighth street. GUESTS OF MRS. KEEFE.

PREPARING FOR BAZAAR. The Ladies and Junfor Guilds of the Church of the Good Shepherd are working hard to make their entertainment and bazaar that they are to give next Friday evening a decided success. The fair will be held in Fraternity Hatl.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 6.-Last night Ah Wah Nee Tribe of Red Men gave an in-Wah Nee Tribe of Red Men gave an in-teresting entertainment and dance at being very ill has recovered a little from Masonic Hall. The affair had been ar his attack and is well on the road to re-



Even children drink, Grain-O because they like it and the doctors say it is good for them. Why not? It contains all of the nourishment of the pure grain and none of the poisons of coffee.

but was postponed on account of the rfere with the success of the function

WILL BE TRIED TUESDAY.

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The trial of the Patteate brothers of San Francisco on a charge of battery, preferred by Miss Amy Walker of this place, will take place Tuesday morning, in Judge Larue's court. Several weeks ago the Patteate boys were arrested in Fruitvale for attacking Miss Walker while she was walking near the station late at night. The boys were tried on one charge in Judge Quinn's court in Oakland but was dismissed. The coming trial is attracting much local interest, as the young woman who made the

here.
Within the last two months several of the old landmarks in West Berkeley have had to make room for more modern dwell-bar when he will select to fill these

lings. The house located at 736 Addison vacancies. Van Alstine is a resident of

GIVING A PLEASING

AFFAIR.

of Golden Gate was a decided success both socially and financially. The af-Mrs. Blair of Mendocino, Mrs. Brown both socially and financially. The afand Miss Offerson were the guests recently of Mrs. Keefe on University avefourteen women that compose the Aid fourteen women that compose the Aid Society and they worked hard to make

Building both evening and afternoon and large number were present at both times. Many useful articles for holiday gifts were disposed of and the refreshment counter had to be replenished sev So pleased are the ladies with the suc

so peased are the names with the suc-cess of their undertaking that before the holidays are over they will give another affair of a like kind. WILL PREACH ELSEWHERE.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

Dr. J. Dimmick, dentist, has moved h office from 906 Washington street to t Delger block, 473 Fourteenth stre-rooms 64 and 65.

Clubs. He told the committee that the members of the musical organization-had settled their differences. He also

deposited \$500, to be forfelted in case the trip should prove a duancial fail-ure. Upon the request of Mr. Morse the committee reconsidered its decision After the discussion the judges re-tired for consultation, and when they returned to the hall they were ready to announce that in their estimation the. The clubs will leave Berkeley on of Tuesday night and granted its per-The clubs will leave Berkeley on the 20th of this month. They will give twenty concerts in all, in the principal cities in Southern California, and wil

School, of which he was the founder, addressed the students of the University of shows a reverence for the spiritual had California yesterday, and spoke in no university of the helpful, invigorating at AND CLUBS GO SOUTH.

BEPKELEY, Dec. 6.—The Executive Committee of the University of Californic Teachers and other trophies with which to decommittee of the University of Californic Teachers and other trophies with which to decommittee of the University of Californic Teachers and other trophies with which to decommittee of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the advances of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the advances of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the advances of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the advances of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the advances of the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the University of Californic Teachers and upbraided them for the University of Californic Teachers and Un

certs of a high order. Nevertheless the committee insisted on the \$20 deposit before it would consent to the southern to follow traditions unless they are good tour.

The matter among the clubs was over the number of banjos and mando-

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Hearst Hall lins that should go. Mr. Stoddard, it has been the custom of students from was well filled last night, the occasion being the first annual contest for the last they should be allowed to send that they should be allowed to send the present hour to decorate the more men than the Glee Club was will-rooms with stolen signs and other plumbers.

not willing to have you lose sight of the stead of stret signs, signs of plug cut tobacco, Wilson's whiskey and their very fitting accompaniments, pictures of chorus girls, one might now and then see the picture of some great leader, artist or

belief in the community at large that there is such an absence, not only of any

manizing, this mellowing, this helpful influence."

PASSES QUIETLY AWAY

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BERKELEY, Dec. 5.—For the fiftleth an increase in salary, if you care to be sent to your address absolutely free, consecutive term Joséph Chaffie has been dected treasurer of Berkeley Chapter or calling, if you desire to wield a listitute of Science, Department, so, 270, 4, O. O. F. Mr. Chaffie is a char-

AT EASTERN CONFERENCES BERKKELEY, Dec. 5 .- Professor Carl

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GIVEN FOR SENIORS.

BERKELEY, December 6.—The second f the Sunday afternoon concerts, to be

WEDGEWOOD WOODMEN

# MR. AND MRS. VANDERVOORT EN-

PLEASANTON, December 6.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vandervoort entertained a number of young people at a progressive cuchra party at their home on Main Street Wednesday evening, in honor of their friend, Dr. Curtds of Ockland, who

gress. This delay, however, did not in Large preparations had been made b Large preparations had been made by several committees and they were carried out successfully.

An interesting program, which consisted principally of musical numbers was rendered. Following the program a fance took place, which lasted until a sate hour.

LADIES OF GOLDEN GATE ARE

GOLDEN GATE, Dec. 6.-The floral show and bag social given by the Ladies' Ald Society of the Presbyterian Church

the show a success. The affair was given in the Klinkner

The Rev. E. M. Hill, paster of the Golden Gate Episcopal Church has gone to Crico where he will remain for the coming two weeks to hold religious services. The services will continue in the Golden Gate Church as usual with some good standards in the minit. good speakers in the pulpit. MR. DIETZ IS BETTER.

Covery.

There will be a meeting of the Entre Nous Whist Club tonight at the home of some of the members. The club has been organized but a short time, but is already one of the social affairs of the

There was an enjoyable meeting of the Mothers' Club this week at the residence of Mrs. P. Cahill. Another of the series of domestic science lectures was listened Removal Notice.

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# MELO-DRAMA AND OPERA AT THE VARIOUS THEATERS.

# Bostonians in Two Favorites at the Macdonough-Standard Play at the Dewey-Fine Bills at the Playhouses Across the Bay.

The invigorating, bilthesome, rollicking "Bells of New York" will begin an engagement of two nights, starting tomorrow night at the Macdonough Theorem The Belle of New York," after capturing New York, after capturing New York, after capturing New York, and produced and processed over to London and ran for 657 crossed over to Lon res of seeing and hearing. The music s by Gustave Kerker, and is in that com-coser's best vein. It is considered by . ARE AT H roser's best Vein. It is considered by many to be the most catchy music every turned out by him and at the same time his most "inuscianiy" effort. There is a sort of a champagney effervescence amount it that rings in one's ears long after it is rest heard. The book and lyries are the work of Hugh Morton and represent his first work. He has written an entertaining plot, interwoven with several clever and unconventional incidents, and his lyries and dialogue are the quiatessence of satrical wit. The scenery is particularly striking, being the work of Dr. Frunk Dodge and Ernest Albert. "The Belle of New York" is in two acts and six scenes, among which are views of Pell Street, in the heart of New York's Chinose quarter on the Celestial New Year's eve; the pier of Narraganset by moonlight, the Grand Central Station, New York and the interior of Gunther's Candy Store, Btate Street, Chicago.

The company in "The Belle of New York" is a large one and is headed by New 20 see an exceptionally elever London. any to be the most catchy music ever

The company in "The Bolle of New York" is a large one and is headed by Ned Nye, an exceptionally elever London comedian as Ichabod Bronson, Miss Floye Redledge is the pretty and demure Salvation Army lassis who protests that when she exhorts her auditors to "Follow On and the Light of Faith They Shall See." that "They Never Proceed to Follow That Light but Always Follow Me." Harry A. Truax is the younger Bronson and his fine baritone voice is heard to good advantage. Joe Natus is Blinky Bill, Miss Marie delia Rosa is the petite Fin, James Darling continues in his famous role of Kennuth Mugg. Liks Charlotte Uart is the comic opera queen, Miss Toby Craig is the pert M.mie Clancy, and Max Bloom is the polite lunatic.

OUR BOYS" APPEAR AT DEWEY THEATRE

The present week will close at the Dewey Theatre tomorrow night with as elever a performance as was ever give of the great melo-drama, The Black Flag.

Monday night, the boards will be oc-Monday night, the boards will be occupied with a marvelously fine presentation of the comedy "Our Boys." This play has been a record-breaker in the length of it" run wherever it has been recliced and there is no doubt that it it has been a many appreciated here. The real is full of amusing situations in there are many touches of human time to arouse the human sympathy as well as the appreciation of comedy in the auditor. The piece will be presented in a most satisfactory manuer by the Stevens Company because all the leading portormers of the Dewey are in the cast, he play will run all the week and popurprices as usual will prevail.

OWERY AFTER DARK" AT CENTRAL THEATRE

The Central has an attraction which is are to prove popular next week. It is the Bowery After Dark" in which Jimby Britt, the champion light-weight of the world, will play the hero. On the occasion of its last production at this theory is described in the world will be also to be used The Central has an attraction which is per, George P. Webster; Michael ho wants to reform the Bowery, Nicholis; announcer, Edwin T. tick: t-taker, Walter Whipple; r. John Beckwith; Chink, Burger Flora Morris. Eugenie Thats Fing, the Chinese girl, Florence; Nellie, the Bowery wait, Cooper; Mrs. Guggenheimer, Stine.

tween Jimmy Britt and Charlie Reno every night in the last act.

NANCE O'NEIL IN MAGDA

AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The management of the Grand Opera

The management of the Grand Opera House take plausure in announcing a limited engagement of the young American tragediente, Miss Nance O'Neil. Having completed a tour of the world. Miss O'Neil has selected San Francisco as the secure of her first reappearance i. America. She will be supported by Mrkee Rankim, L. R. Stockwell, E. J. Ratciffe. Miss Rivea Allen and the Grand Opera House Stock Company. This will constitute the greatest company over seen in any city in the world at popular prices. Miss O'Neil returns to San Francisco, the some of her early efforts where obstacles stood in her way and where her genius was sparingly recognized, with the plaudwas sparingly recognized, with the plaud-

more come into their own, and are again doing business at the old stand. All the good people have been warmly welcomed, and "The Toy-Maker" is doing good business. Next week "The Serenade" will be the bill, with nearly the same cast as when it was first heard at this house, and scored a tremendous hit. Hartman

The play selected for Miss O'Neil's opening is "Magda."

There will be the usual Saturday matinee. During Miss O'Neil's engagement Sunday matinees will be discontinued.

TIVOLI COMIC SINGERS

ARE AT HOME AGAIN

The Tivoli comic company have once meeting their company have once doing luishness at the old stand, and the doing luishness at the old stand, and the doing luishness at the old stand.

HAVERLY'S MASTODONS .



will have his part of the old Duke of Santa Cruz, who is kept busy throughout the opera hunting for the singer of the haunting screnade. He has three songs in the opera, all of which are on the topical order and for which new verses have been supplied. Bertha Davis, the new soprano is east for the part of Yvonne, and a success is expected from her. Frances Graves is expected from her. Frances Graves is expected from her. Frances Graves is case for the part of Yvonne, and a success is expected from her. Frances Graves is expected from her. opera hunting for the singer of the haunting screnade. He has three songs in the opera, all of which are on the topical order and for which new verses have been supplied. Bertha Davis, the new soprano is cast for the part of Yvonne, and a success is expected from her. Frances Graham has been especially engaged for her original part of Dolores, and will again be heard in the fine music of the role. One of the gems of the opera is her song. "The Angelus," and she has a couple of pretty duets with Cunninghum, who is on hand again to sing the part of Carlo Alverado. Webb as Colombo, "ze greatest tenere in ze world," is one of the comedy hits of the piece. He has received line netlers wherever the company has appeared this summer. Joseph Fogarty sings the role of Romero, the chief of the opera bouffe handits, and Oscar Lee has a special chance, in the rays of the some sings the role of Romero, the chief of the opera bouffe bandis, and Oscar Lee has a good charace in the part of the secretary, Lopez. Tym Guise is the Abbot, and Fred Kavanaugh is the Ancestor. Aimee Lelecster is very laughable in the part of the cook, and Annic Myers figures as the Schoolmistrees. On Tuesday evening, the Press Club will turn out with their friends to witness 'The Sereturds', that organization having secured the house for that night. A feast of funds anticipated as new jokes and verses have been prepared for the occasion. The Tivoli is making elaborate arrangements for the production of the new holiday piece. 'Jack and the Beanstalk.' It will be loaded-widt the latest in song, dance and funnyisms, and will be put on with a wealth of new and striking scenery.

\*\*Bostonians At The MacDonough The Me." 'Brown October Ale.' 'The Tinkers' Chorus' and the famous "Armorer's Song" will be very much in evidence Wednesday and Thursday nights at the MacDonough Theater. The original Sheriff of Nottingham, H. C. Barnabee; the original Little John, W. H. MacDonald; the original Dame Durden, Josephine Bartlett, and the original Sheriff of Nottingham, will all appear in the fine new production of the Nottingham will all appear in the fine new production of the Nottingham will be put on with a wealth of new and striking scenery.

IN MIZZOURA" COMES

TO ALCAZAR THEATRE.



"THE GEEZER" LAUGHS

AT FISCHER'S THEATRE. Another hit has been made in Fischer's Another hit has been made in Fischer's in the uproariously funny production of "The Geezer." This is pronounced the funniest of all the burlesques which have been produced at this house. There is a laugh every minute. The piece will run indefinitely. Seats must be secured in advance.

Friar Tuck, George Frothingham, will all appear in the fine new production of "Robin Hood," promised for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The magnificent stage settings and costumes used in the recent New York revival can all be used at the Macdonough Theater, the stage di-



mensions permitting the entire produc-tion being utilized. The company and chorus of the Bostonians are reported to be the strongest since the original pres-entation of "Robin Hood," thirteen years ago. The scenic and other changes have ago. The scenic and other changes have earned for it the title of the "New Robin Hood," and the business done in New York by the latest production exceeded by eight thousand dollars the receipts for a similar run of the original.

or a similar run of the original.

In the coming production of the comic opera, "Maid Marian," at the Macdonough Theater Friday evening, music lovers are promised an event of more than ordinary interest, as the work is the latest contribution of Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith to the lyric field, and marks the return of the Bostonians to the style of composition made familiar by the famous "Robin Hood." In fact, "Maid Marian" is a sequel to the first named and popular opera, and from all accounts it is replete with the same sceful and dainty melody, stirring pas-

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In "Maid Marian" the incidents which form the story are framed in the stirring time of the Crusades, and all the pomp and circumstance of mediaeval chivalr and circumstance of mediacval chivalry with the bravery and insistence of Saracco daring are interwoven in a background of color and pageantry. The opera is divided into three acts, which have been beautifully portrayed by Ernjest Gros. The first shows a beautiful of English park, representing the castle of the Earl of Huntington in the distance. The color scheme is of green and the curtain rises on the preparations. and the curtain rises on the preparations for a star bunt with all the details of a meet. Act second reveals the camp of the crusaders before the walls of Acre.

Van Studdiford, who is considered the best prima donna in light opera today She will appear as Maid Marian.

THE TOWN HALL I PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

EMERYVILLE, Dec. 6.-A force of nen have been working nearly all of his week putting on the slate roof of the new Town Hall at Emeryville and the work will be completed about the middle of next week. Aside from this, a force of men have been engaged in working on the interior of the building SAN LUS OBISPO VISITORS. with the intentions of finishing the side so that the building would be ready

All of the brick work that is to be done was completed some time ago and all that remains to be done on the building is to finish putting the slate on the roof and to complete the interior.

The Town Trustees have requested that the work be hurried along as fast as possible so that they can hold a met ng in the building the first of the new year. The building is being built with the funds saved from the fifty cent tax levy.

IS IMPROVING.

L. Savage, the employe of the Judson Manufacturing Company who had one of his eyes removed as the result of an accient is still confined at Eabiola Hospital but is reported to be rapidly improving. WERE MARRIED.

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Miss Dora Brunns, a very popular young lady living at this place, was quietly married last Sunday to Joseph Sunelo, an employe of the Judson Manufacturing Works. The young couple kept the fact of their engagement a very close secret and only told one or two intimate friends when they secretly slipped over to a neighboring town last Sunday and were married. Both are very well liked here and are now receiving the congratulations of their friends.

TRAVELING PALMIST RUN DOWN AS THIEF

Albert Dore, undersized, dapper and with a liberal stock of assurance, and with a French accent, which he used to advance his business as a peripathetic paimist, was arrested as a thief this palmist, was arrested as a thief this morning by Detective Holland and Patrolman Murray. He stole a number of collars, cuffs and undergarments yesterday, it is claimed, from the home of Leo Ward. 283 Eighth street, where hehad previously sought to predict all kinds of promissory futures for the members of the Ward family at 25 cents, or, in fact, any minor sum, per fortune.

The detective and officer were informed of the act and ran the little fellow and

The detective and officer were informed of the act and run the little fellow and his paper grip, fortunes and all, down near the corner of Seventh and Broadway. The search of Dore's person showed a state of impecuniosity, his only fortune being his cheek. Dore's stolen property was found by the officers in room 29 in the Ross House, in which he had made his headquarters.

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# IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW CHURCH BAZA

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF HAY-

WARDS CLEAR QUITE A -

HAYWARDS, Dec. 6-The bazaar given Thursday by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church was a success. It was held in the parlors of the church and netted the society quite a sum of money.

Many gaily decorated booths had been prepared for the occasion, and from these arious articles were 'sold. Considerable time and work were expended in arranging the affair, and its success was due to the untiring efforts of those in charge. Fancy articles of an elaborate order were sold, together with useful articles and refreshments. The ladies who had charge of the various booths were as 101

Fancy table-Mrs. Warren, Miss Kimball and Misses Walpert. Useful articles-Mrs. Linckin, Mrs

Newbold and Mrs. Hamer.
Candy and ice-cream booths-Miss Ruth Kimball, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Grindell. Table booth-Mrs. Wilbert and Mrs

Fish pond-Gladys Meck and Harriet fones. Flower stand-Mrs. Obermuller.

Flower stand—Mrs. Obermuller.
Fancy table, Junior Endeavors—Miss
Bernice Graham.
In the evening a program of musical
and literary numbers of unusual merit
was rendered. Miss Obermuller and Miss
Kinsell, both of this place, assisted largely in the entertainment, which everyone
declared was a success. NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH.

Wednesday afternoon of this week the four-year-old daughter of J. W. Flook who is station agent at Mount Eden, came near burning to death. It appears that the child went into the

the crusaders before the walls of Acre in Palestine, with the crusaders assembled in reconnoisance. Act third the great banqueting half of Huntington Castle on Christmas day. The comedy interest in "Maid Marian" is said to have the same coherency and cleanliness that characterized the merriment in "Robin Hood." The Sheriff of Nottingham, Dame Durden and Friar Tuck furnish it. It is enough to add that the music has been cleverly distributed to all the principal personages of the story and that the costumes will be of the most ornate and handsome character.

The company, probably the finest the Bostonians have ever organized, is as follows: Henry Clay Barnabee. W. H. MacDonald, Harold Gordon, Allen C. Hinckley, Olive C. Moore, George B. Frothingham, Campbell Donald, Josephine Bartlett, Alice Judson and Grace Van Studdiford, who is considered the best pring donal in Hight poerar today.

shock that followed the accident.

A NOVL ARTY.

Three little girls of Haywards gave an odd party this week in honor of their several birthdays, which took place within a few weeks of each other. The party was given by Pearl Brunner. Marion Petray and Miss Haar. The novelty of the party lies in the fact that each of the young ladies were afflicted with the whooping cough, as a consequence of which it was impossible for them to have any one else present at their party.

In announcing the party to friends they stated that it would be a whooping cough birthday party, and only those who had the whooping cough could attend.

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At a meeting of Court Haywards No. 78. Foresters of America, held Thursday night, the following officers were elected: Past chief ranger, M. G. Riggs; chief ranger, Wm. Zambresky; sub-chief ranger, Henry Bockman: senior woodward, T. E. Thorndike; junior woodward, Joseph Brandon; senior bendle, Fred Hadley; junior bendle, Carl Sorensen; financial secretary, R. A. Kolze; recording secretary, T. H. Thorndike; treasurer, R. Reid; lecturer, John W. McCoy; trustee, Joseph F. Gomes; physician, Dr. A. J. Dean; druggist, R. Reid, There were some lively discussions during the meeting, at which seventy-five members were present.

CASTRO VALLEY SALE.

Four and one-half acres of the old

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kavanagh of San Luis Obispo are visiting at the home of their son, George Kavanagh, the well-known young business man of this place.

BECK HOME AGAIN. The former home of George P. Beck, on Kelly avenue, was sold recently to Wm. C. Allen of Washington, who will take possession of the place at once.

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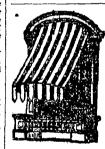
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THE LITERARY DIGEST. THE LITERARY DIGEST.

The Literary Digest of this week is well filled with articles on all the topics of the day and will prove to be very well informed on all subjects. It has notes on science and invention and has many articles on foreign topics. The notable books of the day are reviewed and the present week's issue is well worth the reading. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

THE CONCERT GOER.

Place, New York.

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This week's issue of the Concert Goermas a picture of Kocian, the Bohemian ciolin virtuoso, on the cover and a very covel cover it makes. The Concert Goerman be depended upon for all of the latest musical gossip and it keeps us readers with informal very digits, of the musical gossip and It keeps to well informed regarding the doings of the singers and players. This week's issue is well filled with coast musical news. Published with coast musical news. Published with coast musical news. LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.
This week's number of Leslie's Weekly has all of the latest information regarding the great horse show in New York and prints many illustrations relative to it. A rather qualint feature in connection with the horse show is the publication of ancient fables about the horse show. The weekly is well fillustrated and is well filled with short stories of Christmas tide.

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HARPET'S WEEKLY HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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Harper's Weekly continues to be as popular as ever and this week's issue contains a great supplement of the United States fleet in the Caribbean Sea. The supplement is suitable for framing and was drawn especially for Harper's Weekly by the famous marine painter, C. T. Chapman. The usual departments are well filled and the illustrations are one of its best features. Published at its best features. Published at one of an ...
New York.
THE PILGRIM.

THE PHIGHIM.

The Pilgrim has made a special feature of illustrations for the Christmas number. The cover is very attractive and appropriate to the holidays. Popular writers centribute to this issue and many quaint stories are printed. The pages have been increased and the Pilgrim is well worth the reading. Published at Battle Creek, Michigan. THE LITERARY COLLECTOR.

THE LITERARY COLLECTOR.

There is no illustrated monthly magazine published that will interest those who love books more than the Literary Collector. All that a book worm wants is found between its pages and the December number is especially well informed in this respect. It is published at 33 West Forty-second street, New York.

THE LIVING AGE.

Lord Roseberry writes for this week's issue of the Living Age on the late maternan. Gladstone. Many other interesting features are introduced, and altogether the number is a creditable one. Published at Boston.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Literature, schence, art and politics are all intelligently treated in the Atlantic Monthly, and the issue of December is no exception to the rule. It has many pages of carefully selected reading matter and is contributed to by the best writtens in the land. Deliberation at A. Park in the land. Published at 4 Parl LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Without doubt the best short novel to appear during the holidays is in the December number of Lippincott's Magazine, it is the "Frice of Fanne," and is by Maude Roosevelt, Besides this there are held during the form about starting in the Same

Mande Roosevelt. Resides this there are a half-dozen short stories in the same issue that go far towards making it one of the best books of light reading for the holidays. Published at Washington Square, Philadelphia, CASSIER'S MAGAZINE.

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Mechanics and engineers will be interested in the December number of Cassier's Magazine with its splendly array of matter on engineering. Edustry, steam, electricity and other things pertaining to machinery and mining. The magazine is well illustrated and keeps one informed on all that is new in the mechanical line. Published at 3 West Twenty-night street. New York.

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The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday. December 11, at the residence of Mrs. F. R. Fassett.

CUNNINGHAM ESTATE.

Judge Ellsworth, last Saturday, ordered the estate of the late W. W. Cunningham, which is valued at \$8,000, distributed to the wilow. Mrs. C. Cunningham, formerly of this place.

BOUGHT AND SOLID.

James Fletcher, real estate dealer, purchased from Dr. C. G. Gordan last week the latter's two residence houses and lots on Fourth street, also his office building on Main street. He, later, sold the residence of Mrs. F. R. Fassett.

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Presset.

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One of the most velcome visitors of the helidays is the Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine. It is handsomely bound in an originally designed cover and has very many illustrations. The Gratte Act of Bell Fighting," by Richard Linding Davis is one of the features and another is the "Desert" with illustrations. It abounds with short stories and tales appropriate to Christmas time, Published at New York.

THE OUTLOOK THE OUTLOOK.

THE OUTLOOK,
The Outlook of the present issue has pray interesting features not the least of which are interviews with many representative men on New England and the tariff. Professor W. O. Atwater gives a consumettic plan of temperance reform and with the other features, the Outlook this week is very good. Published at 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

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THE STRAND MAGAZINE.

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The Christmas issue of the popular Strand is very atractive with its pretty cover and the contents are as clever as ever. A new scral by A. Conan Doyle, the author of Sherlock Holmes, is one of the nain features. Published at 83 Duane Place, New York.

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THE KNOCKER.

THE KNOCKER. That elever little journal that proclaims itself to be for cranks arrives this month with many pages of "knocks." It knocks hard against the kiss shumers and other fools and has a little knock for the office boys. Published at 200 North Tenth Street, St. Louis.

# THE MOCHO.

LIVERMORE, Dec. 5 .- The Town Trustees met December 1, with a full board present, President Murphy in the chair. Bills amounting to over \$66 were allowd and ordered paid. The monthly reports of the clerk, mar-

shal and treasurer were placed on file. the Municipal League, requesting the board to be present at the convention at San Jose, on the 19th, 11ca and 12th of December. On motion of Trustee Knox, seconded by Trustee Kennedy, it was ordered that the board as a whole, including the clerk, attend the convention. On motion, the plans and specifications for a bridge across the Arrayo Mocho, as made by A. J. Palmer, were accepted and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for doing the work, as prescribed. board to be present at the convention at for bids for doing the work, as prescribed by law, the bids to be opened on the 22d WITHDRAWAI, OF APPLICATION of December. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for at least 10 The application of Coates & Wilson for per cent of the amount of the bid. board reserved the right to repect any or all bids.

The marshal was instructed to get new dog tags for the year 1903, and proceed to collect the old tags. Adjourned to December 22, 1902,

LIVERMORE WEDDING.

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John F. Johnson and Miss Elsie Lamée, were united in marriage on Wednesday, at 12:30 moon, at the residence of the groom's brother-in-law, Jacob Twisslerman, by Rev. James R. Stone. Only the immediate members of the two families were present. The newly-married couple drove to Pleasanton and took the pean to San Francisco, where they will 1-5. train to San Francisco, where they will spend their honeymoon. Both the young couple are well and favorably known here, where they have lived for many years. Mr. Johnson is in the employ of Auspacher Brothers.

MRS. A. S. DAVIS PASSES AWAY. Mrs. Almeda S. Davis, wife of J. M. Davis of the northern part of the valley, and one of the earliest residents, passed away Wednesday morning after an illess of four weeks.

Mrs. Davis was a native of New York and was aged 70 years. She came to California with her husband in 1888, and became a resident of this valley which became a resident of this valley which the horse show that the Best County ROAD. has been her home since that time. Be No. 3167.

Deeds to land for road purposes in connection with the proposed County Road No. 3167 were presented from Oakland Transit Consolidated, Frances C. Meyers, Phoebe A. Blair, Florence E. Blair, Mahel E. Squire, George Sterling and wife and Lacinda A. Meneman to Alameda County and there being no non-consenting land owners the same were ordered placed on file and recorded upon motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the following vote:

oss. The funeral took place from her late esidence on Friday morning and was argely attended. BUYS TENNENT PLACE

Schlotzhoser of Oakland has pur chased the Tennent place, in the north-ern part of the valley, where he removed this week and will engage extensively in

BENEVOLENT LADIES The Ladies Benevolent Society hold its next regular meeting on Thurs- VIEWERS' REPORT.

on Fourth street, also his office building on Main street. He, later, sold the resi-dences to M. F. Mack.

RETURN OF VAUDEVILLE. The Herbert and Weston Vaudeville Company will return to Livermore on December 2 and give a one-night performance. This company was here about a month ago, and played two nights to crowded houses.

PERSONAL NOTES. Mrs. W. A. Hadlick has returned to Scatte, Washington, after a couple of weeks visit to her brother, Percy Cal-

ate Tyington has returned to leisen, after a week spent in he guest of Miss Leath McLeod.
C. Foster of Eureka visited I. Thomas and daughter, he were the guests of D. F. Bersche William and daughter, he were the guests of D. F. Bersch McLeof R. Start W. The District Attorney. San Francisco, after a week spent in town as the guest of Miss Leah McLeod. town as the guest of Miss Leah McLeod, Mrs. A. C. Foster of Eureka visited Mrs. Mrs. J. Hareham and Mrs. W. Mrs. H. Dyington and daughter, Mabel, who were the guests of D. F. Bernal and family for a few days, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

Miss Viva and Marjoric Cull are acreftom San Francisco on a two weeks visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cull.

Walter Gorner is home from Sacramento on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gorner.

Postmaster Hunter is spending a couple of days in San Francisco on business.

C. P. Lefevre is down from Grayson on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Thomas Rowlands of San Francisco is the guest of Miss G. Thomas.

A Visit to Friends.

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E. J. Sweeney spent a couple of days.

this week with friends in San Francisco.

FUNERAL OF MRS.

The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Ludlum. rme runeral of Mrs. Evelyn Ludlum, formerly of Los Angeles, a native of San Francisco, who died in the Albany Hotel Thursday morning, will take place this morning from Brown's parlors at 11 o'clock, Interment in Mountain View. An inquest on the remains will be held tonight.

WILL GIVE A LECTURE.

Professor, William H. Dudley will deliver a lecture in the common school assembly hall on Tuesday, December 9th, at 2:50 p. m.; subject, "Color of Birds, Butterflies and Other Animals," This lecture will be illustrated with stereoption views and will be especially helpful to the work in nature study. EXTENSION OF TIME ON CONTRACT.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting held Monday November 24th, 1902. Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 19 o'clock a.m. The roll was called and all members were found to be present.

The minutes of the meeting of November 10th, 1902, were read and approved without alteration.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

Mrs. Feeney, residing at Seventh and Adeline Streets, made an application for relief and the same was referred to Super-

REQUISITIONS.

upplies.
Referred to the Hospital Committee. APPLICATIONS FOR CREDITS.

-5. Noes: None.—0. Absent: None. REPORT OF THE AUDITING, FI-

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell,

CANCELLATION OF POLL TAX LIEN

The following named persons made ap-plication to have liens for non-payment of poll tax cancelled and presented affi-

or por tax cancelled and presented affi-lavits in regard to the same. Supervisor hurch moved that the affidavits be filed ind the request be granted and the Clerk o notify the Tax Collector, seconded by supervisor Horner and carried by the fol-owing vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell,

No. 3167.

CHANGE OF NAMES OF DISTRICTS.

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A petition was received from the citizens of Irvington requesting the Board to change the name of Washington School District to Irvington School District to Irvington Road District and Washington Precinct to Irvington Precinct for Invington Precinct and the Irvington Precinct to Irvington Precinct Talent Talent Talent Inc.

m. seconded by Supervisor Taleott and carried by the glollowing vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Taleott and Chairman Mitchell,

RECESS.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

A recess was then declared until 1:30

Noes: None,-0,

OF PROPOSED COUNTY ROAD.

Noes: None,—0.
HALEGAL TAX.

LIQUOR PERMITS.

APPLICATIONS FOR

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND

APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE. AFFLICATION FOR FRANCHISE.

J. H. Macdonald made an application for a street railroad franchise on Pleasant Valley. Avenue from its intersection with the eastern boundary line of the City of Oakland to its intersection with the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland.

Singeryles Heavy Company of the City of Oakland.

Oakland.
Supervisor Rowe moved that the application be referred to the Road. Bridge and Franchise Committee, seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell.—4.

Absent: Supervisor Church,—1.

Noes: None.—6.

PROPOSITION OF THE

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E. B. AND A. L. STONE COM-PANY IN CONNECTION. THE KENNEDY TUNNEL ROAD.

The following reports were received and ordered placed on file:
W. B. Bridge, Road Foreman of Fruit-vale, from October 1st to 31st, 1902.
John Dugan, Road Foreman of Newark Road District from October 1st to 31st, 1902. 902.
P. H. Hoare, Road Foreman of Castro Auley Road District, from October 1st to November 1st, 1902. The following requisitions were received: From the County Recorder for 1,000

THE KENNEDY TUNNEL ROAD.

The following communication was presented to the Board by Supervisor Rowe:
Oakland, Call. November 24, 1902.

Mr. H. D. Rowe, Supervisor,
Alameda County,
Oakland, Calif.
Dear Sir. Noting that the Board of Supervisors have authorized you to construct your portion of the proposed tunnel foling the tamel now being constructed by Contra Costa County to connect roads in the two counties and knowing that in order to do this work expeditiously, properly and economically it will be necessary for the County to purchase a far greater amount of tools and appliances than the size of the work would justify, and whereas we already have a full modern tunnel building equipment, and whereas, having such equipment, and cheaply than could be built excepting by use of such appliances, we propose that we will furnish all tools and all other equipment, all labor and materials necessary for the completion of your portion of the tunnel at cost, plus ten per cent for superintendency, you to pay cost of transportation to and from tunnel.

Trusting to receive your authority to proceed with this work, we remain, very respectfully.

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A. L. STONE, Vice-President. APPLICATIONS FOR CREDITS.
Charles Powles made application for 5 lays' credits so that his term of imprisonment would expire on November 25th instead of November 29th, 1802.
The recommendation of the Jaller being favorable, on motion of Supervisor Iorner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the ame was granted by the following vote; Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner, Sowe Talepti and Chairman Michell. Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell,

E. B. AND A. L. STONE CO., A. L. STONE, Vice-President. communication was ordered placed and thereupon the following reso-was introduced by Supervisor

REPORT OF THE AUDITING, FINANCE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Auditing, Finance and License
Committee to whom had been referred the
application of C. and H. Meyer of Elmhurst for a permit to obtain a license for
the sale of liquors, reported favorably
upon the same and thereupon an approprinte resolution was introduced by Supervisor Church granting to said parties
a permit to obtain a license for the sale
of liquor by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell,

—5. Rowe:
"WHEREAS. On the 22nd day of Sep-"WHEREAS. On the 22nd day of september, 1902, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County determined by resolution to reject all bids for the construction of the tunnel connecting Alameda County with Contra Costa County and by the same resolution determined that the work should be done more evo-controller by the days. Inhore and also naiced construction of the tunnel connecting Alameda County with Contra Costa County and by the same resolution determined that the work should be done more economically by days' labor, and also placed the work in the hands of Supervisor H. D. Rowe, in whose district the work is to be performed, with instructions to proceed with the work by days' labor in accordance with said resolution; and, whereas, in order to do said work expeditiously, and contemically, it will be necessary for the County to purchase a large amount of tools and appliances at a greater cost to the County than the work would justify; and, whereas, the ft. B. & A. L. Stone Company have addressed to said Supervisor Rowe a communication stating in substance that they have all tools and appliances necessary for the doing of said work and have a full modern tunnel building equipment and can just than it could be done by the acquisition and purchase by the County of such tools and equipments, and have also in said communication proposed to furnish with said equipments and the labor and equipments necessary for the completion of that portion of the tunnel to be built by the said county of Alameda, plus tent per cent for superintendency, the County of said Supervisor H. D. Rowe it is for the lost interests of the County of Alameda that the said proposition so made by E. B. and A. L. Stone Co. should be accepted and that said Company should be complyed to furnish the said communication of said work upon the terms set forth in their said communication to said Supervisor Rowe has accepted the said proposition made by E. B. and A. L. Stone Co. should be accepted and that said Company to proceed with said proposition made by E. B. and A. L. Stone Co. and has authorized and directing said Company to proceed with said proposition made by E. B. and A. L. Stone Co. and the saud proposition of said supervisor Rowe has accepted the said proposition and the terms said proposition of said E. R. & A. E. Stone Co. and the same hereby is ratified, confirmed and approved b liquors;
Jos R. Nunes of Newark and F. Falk of The application of Coates & Wilson for a license was allowed to be withdrawn in order that the same might be corrected as to drawing up the same, on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. The Clerk then read the following

COUNTY GENERAL FUND COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Ainswooth, H. C., \$100.00; Barry, Wm., \$8.00; Barry, Wm., 50.80.; Blacow, J. R., \$100.00; Caskie, M. L., \$100.00; Chulmers, G. F., \$50.00; Cohb. L. H., \$85.00; Deasy, Thos., \$75.00; Dopman, Henry, \$100.00; Emlay, Chas. A., \$00.00; Gale, Chas. A., \$100.00; Grim, A. K., \$1.109.00; Homlin, A. R., \$85.00; Hempstead, H. T., \$85.00; Horton, M. E., \$75.00; Hunter, William, \$75.00; Lanktree, J. B., assignee of J. H. Badger, \$100.00; same, Trustee assignee of S. L. Ergart, \$66.69; same, Trustee assignee.

Ayes: Supervisors Church, Horner Rewe, Talectt and Chairman Mitchell, No. 2006.

No. 2006.

No. 2007.

No. 2007.

No. 2007.

The order for Survey, Onth of Viewers and Viewers' report in the matter of proposed County Road No. 3167 were presented and the folowing resolution was thereupon introduced by Supervisor Rever and the folowing resolution was thereupon introduced by Supervisor Rever and by out County Road No. 3167 in Fedinant Road District have this shared and it spiral and owners and the report is the report with this Board and it spiral and owners and the report is senting land owners to Alameda County.

"NOW THERESFORE BE IT INESOLVED.

ED. That the report of the views on said in accordance with said report and the deeds from the several land owners to Alameda County.

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ED. That the report of the views on said in accordance with said report and the deeds from the several land owners and the report is the propert said.

County Road No. 3167 is hereby adopted in displaying the report of the views on said.

County Road No. 3167 is hereby adopted in the Recorder's office of Alameda County.

Supervisor Rower moved the adoption of the resolution, seemed by Supervisor Horner and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors (Lorent Row, Tale County County and County Cou

be usid as read seconded by Succrystan Talcott and carried by the following vote: Aves: Supervisors Church, Menner, Rove, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell. Noes: None, -0. ADJOURNMENT.

There being no further business to transact the Board adjourned to med Monday, December 1st 19m at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN MITCHELL.

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The Board re-convened, the roll was called and all members were found to be present. | B. B. and A. L. Stone Company were granted sixty days additional time in on your Books at The Tribune. HOTELS.

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# OU\*KNOW\*HOW\*TO\*WALK

Have you learned to walk? That is a | Of course there are geniuses in all arts, over the ground. She never appears hur- thetic.

may ignore, says the New York Sun. her attention to is her walk. or unstylish walk, and realizing that this learn in the changing styles. matter lies entirely within her own con-trol, she very wisely sets her wits to strength. The steps must be long and to parody and quite difficult to acquire.

accomplishment mastered in the long ago pecially her free, long step, seems to their earnest desire to strike the pace during the very first year of her earth- speak of a wholesome open-air life, a of the passing fashion, and one would moment or so of complete rest and rely experiences, in fact: but this only joyous life of vigorous exercise and out- warn the ambitious beginner against misshows how easy it is to be wrong.

two about the fine art of locomotion, walk. In mind, and that is that the secret of which we never suspected at the time. The springy, bouncing effect has been success lies not in the length of the stride tates of our wins. Not only have we in a firm, unqualified way that signifies bearined to convey our holdes from point decision and no nonsense.

Impression that the length of the step but when you have gained this, half of your bettle is over.

She steps with deliberation and apparticular bounds on the lenst physical expense, ent laziness, but in making her long steps the skirt, and the obvious strain of with the greatest case, comfort, beauty, she swings her leg forward from the hip, half of your battle is over.

The free and intraminelled motion, or swing, at the hip is simply a matter of the floor would fall several inches behalthfulness and style.

So as to carry her easily and swiftly

question of the day which no woman, and among the gifted ones is the natural ried, no matter how rapidly she walks. To get the correct swing from the hip hoping to remain in fashlors procession, born walker, to whom the art of walking and yet she gets there far sooner than you should practice a few exercises in comes as unconsciously as her breath, she ever did in the days of her many your room. The first thing to learn is to minutes every morning given to the exer-What the up-to-date girl is now giving even as she stumbles from long into mineing steps. She has short frocks. There is a subtle and The attempt at the athletic walk when opened her eyes to the fact that the most mighty charm in the strength and not properly done has very grotesque remuscles of the legs should not be tense, come to you almost unconsciously after of form or feature rhythm of her gait, but even the happy sults. It is the conscientious effort of but easy and relaxed, and the motion a few days. can do more to mar her than an awkward darling of nature has her little lesson to every normal woman to walk smartly should be altogether sympathetic and re-

work and by study and practice she has easy, the chest held high, the chin up Take heed how you plunge into it. Too low stool with the weight of the body en-

door sports. Golf, rowing, riding, driving takes. Newadays we are learning a thing or and tennis all come into evidence in her

our little feet began to carry out the dic- set aside. She now puts her foot down so much as in the proper swing from the laxation exercises constantly before you

and according to the prevailing fashion, arned and is learning—to walk.

One might fancy that walking was an The whole bearing of the women, es-making figures of fun themselves by

> One matter should be constantly borne in mind, and that is that the secret of muscles of the hips and waist.

sponsive to the action at the hip.

is allowed to hang with the muscles as foot, and results in a gait that is disaslimp and relaxed as possible. After a trously awkward. laxation swing to and fro at the waist and allow your leg to swing as a penduhim, being very careful to exert only the

It will be necessary to practice the retates of our wills. Not only have we in a firm, unqualified way that signifies hip. There appears to be a prevalent can attain the proper state of limpness, between yo hearned to convey our hodies from point decision and no nonsense.

Ten minutes before retiring and ten walk. make as little effort as possible and cen- cise of the hip motion will tell in your ter the action altogether at the hip. The walk very quickly, for the motion will

Try to remember that the more haste the less speed, and never allow yourself To bring this desired state of affairs to to be so hurrieed as to let the reality you should practice standing on a of your legs become tense in walking. It only impedes your progress, interrupts tirely poised on one foot, while the other the flow of motion from your hip to your

> The poise of the body and manner of holding the chest are other matters of mighty import in the making of a walk. It is no longer correct to tilt your body lightly forward when walking. You

learned to relax the other muscles you and development of the chest is essential | toe. To get the correct swing from the hip will soon get the right swing at the hip, to the carriage and the smart a metic

> above your head, lifting your chin and chest as high as possible, and, after holdng the position until you are conscious of fatigue, suddenly relax, letting your arms drop limply to your sides, your head fall forward and your chest sink .. and night will soon have its effect upor

Dong this six or eight times morning the poise of your head and the position of your chest when walking. Another thing to learn is the placing

of the foot. Unfortunately in this case, there is more to unlearn than to practice, and surely therely there is no royal road to unlearning

People have heard so much of the light, springing gait that they have come to slightly forward when walking. You should hold yourself as straight as an Indian, so that a plumb line dropped from between your shoulders would fall at your heels.

Your chest should be held up and out so that astraight line dropped from it to the floor would fall several inches beyond the tips of your toes. The position from the hip than a sudden prance on the velopment.

The foot should be put down firmly and squarely, and the pressure of the ball Exercise yourself by raising your arms of the foot against the ground should be gentle and slight. Divest your mind of any nymphs and dancing fauns and dwell rather upon the stately Diana firmly footing it over crags and promontories and you will more nearly approach the right use of the foot in the new athletic

stride But it is altogether a bad idea to be over-conscious of your walk when out for stroll or your shopping tours. for pleasure and leave your mind unham pered as to technique. If you will religiously practice your exercises the athetic walk will come to you as the result of the good habits you have taught your muscles, rather than as a deliberate ef

fort of will.

# Loneliness in the World for a Woman Like the Loneliness of Being Unloved <del>}</del>

ing unloved, says Lillian Bell in Har-blooded—so uncaring. Oh, even the it had been soaked in water as by the work. The early morning dampness to invest in chaper grade goods and gloves, always a doubtful task, has parts; chop fine; cover with water and nothing but the truth-there is no girls or emuncipated divorces or like the loneliness of being unloved by a man. Such loneliness is one of to forsake the loneliness of being unthe greatest, deepest, and most farreaching of all human truths, yet from a false modesty or over-sensitive civilization, it is a truth seldom mentioned, rarely openly discussed, and thrust out of sight by women as if it were something shameful.

clubs, women's rights, and everything ings and works of art. which is calculated to take the place yourselves if you like. Fool the world read and be amused. if you can. I know your secret. I know how, when Christmas comes, she said to a reporter, in speaking voice! Lonely? The proudest of you, so why not?" the best educated, the most self-supporting, the most (so called) independever conceived the idea of "Jim dent, would at times, the lonely times, Dumps" and "Sunny Jim," two of the mas times, give everything on earth marked: you possess for a home of your own

ter if they made you unhappy. Even ways struck me as being extremely cently that the woman economist has With the present conveniences it stuffs for removing grease and dust in an oven until the peppers become loneliness in the world for a woman consoled widows-how much persuasion would be necessary to cause you loved for The One, should he chance

### ORIGINALITY PAYS.

along?

Miss Dorothy Ficken, the daughter Matrimony-a happy marriage, the New York city, and but 16 years old, making of a home -- a home, mind earns a salary of \$3500 a year by you, not keeping a house—is the only drawing comic pictures, says the Sunlegitimate happiness in the world for ny South. Her social position is of woman. The Almighty has plainly the best and her family dates back to has never taken drawing lessons. It said so, but we twentieth-century the early days of New York. She is wise acres, who know so much more one of the heiresses of the city and ceived that she had talent. He is a than our Creator—we cry out for car- lives in a great house at 7 East Eighth prominent member of the Seventh eers, for the bachelor girl, for women's street, which is filled with rare paint-

Yet it is not for these things that of the natural yearning in a true wo- Miss Ficken has attracted attention, man's soul for a husband's sustaining but because of such marked originality and protecting love, and the feel of a in drawing that she is already earndowny head pressed against a wo- ing \$3500 a year as the reward of her man's breast. Well, go on. Fool versality in the art of making people "You see. I don't think it cleverness,"

you have hours of wishing all your of her work, and then with charming fame, all your beauty, all your riches, naivete added: 'It really isn't articwere swallowed up for just the touch tic work, but people seem to enjoy it, of one hand-for the sound of one and I have stacks of fun in doing it, When she was asked how she had

the candle-lighting times, the Christ- advertising hits of the day, she re-

"Wex, you know those funny lookand a husband and a child. No mat- ing wigs they used to wear have al-

wife's and a mother's unhappiness funny and so I thought that to express every chance for exercising her hobby. pays the business girl better to buy spots from fabrics without changing soft without losing shape. There is no loneliness in the world is preferable to the unhappiness made a very sour old party it could be done or a woman like the loneliness of beor a woman like the loneliness of beby business or friends,—so coldas much by having his wig hang as if wear from her daily trips to and from them herself from time to time than the world is preferable to the unhappiness made a very sour old party it could be done things of good quality and to renovate the color, is little short of marvelous.

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STEWED KIDNEY.—Cut open and the preferable to the unhappiness made a very sour old party it could be done. The business girl strippery gets hard things of good quality and to renovate the color, is little short of marvelous. for a woman like the leneliness of be- by business or friends,-so cold- as much by having his wig hang as if To go a step further— most successful of misunderstood expression of his face. And so, to takes the freshness from her ribbons buy oftener. The season's fussy trim- been greatly facilitated by newly in- simmer for half an hour; skim; add to tell the truth, the whole truth, and daughters and spinsters or bachelor make this same old party look very and the curl out of her feathers. Un- mings and neck fixings, which are vented glove cleaning apparatus, and

> "In some ways I wish that I did not time. make so much money, however, for I really do not need it, and there are so many others who do, but if the commissions are large the fun in getting up the designs is worth the trouble, even if I were not paid. I commenced of a noted and wealthy architect of to draw several years ago, but I've never taken drawing lessons."

> > It is not at all surprising that the reason Miss Ficken draws such ridiwas two years ago that her father per Regiment, and he asked his daughter if she would not draw designs on the various dinner cards. Then he described the peuliarities of a number of his friends, and at dinner that night the cartoons of Miss Ficken were the hit of the evening.

The little 16-year-old artist comes of a family noted for its artistic tastes and abilities. Her grandfather was a celebrated painter. Her mother has executed some exquisite miniatures on vory and also paints on canvas, while her sister, Miss Marjorie Ficken, is quite a noted artist of the impression stic school.

# DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

So many handy expedients for cleaning and renovating dress belong- chum, and the two became partners ings have been put on the market re- in the renovating business.

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accountable spots show on her skirts only pretty when fresh, give the wo- tact and invention have made even the by having the wig stick out straight and wraps and her neck ribbons be- man economist more trouble than was process of cleaning shoes and slippers

> "It takes more than an hour every night just getting ready for the next dinary laundress can be done up in a day," complained a business woman who always looks as if she has just stepped out of the traditional bandbox though her work requires her to be out early in the morning.

> But of late the chemists and the hardware makers seem to have comhought irons could be, are on the de- to make it look like new. partment store counters, that the wonan economist may press her own ackets and wraps and smooth out her was required and the powders and polnair ribbons, and little kettles and apnd recurling feathers can be had for few cents.

Properly manipulated this renovatand chiffon trimming now so fashionable. To clean a broad piece of vellet for hat trimming takes two perto brush up the nap. But then the

come soiled in an incredibly short the case when plain linen collars were and apply polish to them as nearly a popular; but little essentials that are too dainty to be intrusted to the orjiffy at home with the present faci-

Soap that will not chafe the hands and yet will draw the dirt out of laces and delicate fabrics like magic are to be had. Lotions for softening the water that fine handkerchiefs and with a soft touch. But there is no one bined to make this "getting ready" muslin ties are to be washed in are process as easy as possible. Deft lit- brought out more effectively all the tle smoothing irons with handles which time. And solutions of gum arabic are feels, and it is hard to get it and keep wither hurt nor burn the hands and furnished, a slight suffusion of which it in the right tone. that are more attractive to look at, imparts to the newly washed lace and stands and all, than it was ever linen just the right amount of stiffness It used to be a task to clean any-

thing of metal, because much rubbing ishes used were disagreeable to the partus for steaming velvet and plush hands. But nowadays the cleaning powders for such things have had the sting taken out of them as it were, by clever chemists, and a girl can clean ng apparatus will put fresh life into her whole category of silver, gilt and reased, draggled ribbon and regen- gold-plated ornaments with little trouerate silk stocks and ties. It will also ble. Hair ornaments, hatpins, belt renew the life of the passementerie clasps, neck chains, chatelaines, chains and dress buttons, all can be made to a stimulating spiciness to whatever is glint like new and with small effort. Little mending slips to be glued on from fresh sweet peppers and remove sons, one to siretch the piece taut the under side of the torn places in the seeds; stand the peppers on their that the steam may act on it, the other skirts and sleeves are a help to busy small ends in a baking dish. Cream

congenial task as such task can be. A KIND VOICE.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and

TO BE IN LOVE.

Doubting Debutante-Mamma, how do you know when you are in love? Wise Mamma-When you see a town ouse, a country place and a diamond ecklace, darling .- The New Yorker.

THREE GOOD RECIPES

SWEET PEPPERS FILLED WITH CREAMED OYSTERS.—The sweet pepper, red, green or yellow, is a nighly decorative vegetable and adds served within it. Cut the stem end women who do not love to sew and as many oysters as are needed, by any business woman nearly always has a like to postpone the real mending as good recipe—the less the oysters are physician and three patent medicine long a spossible. And the effective- cooked the better. Nearly fill the pep- concerns now for five years."-Beltiness of some of the lately devised pers and reinsert the stem part; place more News.

one tablespoonful of flour, which has been well mixed with water, and one tablespoonful of butter and stir well. When ready to serve, season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of English nustard which has been moistened with vinegar.

EGG SANDWICHES .- An excellent sandwich is made by boiling hard as many eggs as the desired number of sandwiches; chop fine while hot, with one teaspoonful of butter for each egg; season to taste with sait, black pepper, cayenne pepper or paprika. A small pinch of curry to each egg is often a tasteful addition. Let the mixture cool. Slice the bread thin and place the prepared eggs between the slices.

TWO OF A KIND.

"Any fool woman," growled the angry husband, "ought to know that razors were not made to sharpen pencils with."

"Yes," rejoined the other half calmly, "and any fool man ought to know that hair-pins were not made to clean pipes with."

WARNED.

"Sir," said the pleading youth. "I have won your daughter's heart!" "So," mused the elderly sage: "well. I reckon that's all right. But, young liver on you; it's been supporting one

GAL ONE POETRY.
POETRY FOR SATURDAY.
JUST A GIRL, Many a thrope has had to fall

For a girl. Many a King has had to craw For a girl Just a girl. When the hero goes to war

He may battle for the right, But 'tis likelier by far That he sallies forth to fight For a girl, Just a girl.

When the doctor turns to say: "" "It's a girl. Just a girl," Papa murmurs with dismay:

"What! a girl, Just a girl?" Ah, but why the sadness there?
Why the bitterness displayed? Some day some strong man will swear For that girl. Just that girl.

Why did Adam take the bite? For a girl. Just a girl. vas that Troy swept out of sight?

Just a girl. Oh, would heaven still be bright and would any good man care To schieve it, if he might

### -S. E. Kiser. Glorious girl? "YOU MEANER BEAUTIES."

(A sixteenth century love song.) You meaner beauties of the night, That poorly satisfy our eles You common people of the skies, What are you when the moon shall rise?

Ye violets that first appear. By your purple mantles known ike the proud virgins of the year, As if the spring were all your own; What are you when the rose is blown?

Ye curious chaunters of the wood. That warble forth Dame Nature's layes, Thinking your passions understood By your weak accents; what's your praise, When Philomell her voyce shall raise?

So when my mistris shal be seene In sweetnesse of her looks and mind; Tell me if she was not designed. Th' eclipse and glory of her kind? -Heury Wotton.

CHANGING VIEWS.

"I've pictured the man that I'll marry," she

When reaching her seventeenth year; There's only one kind that I ever will wed, And he must a hero appear. This man must be able and bandsome and

Apollo and Mars all in oneand if I can't emptivate such as I crave, Why, then, I assert. I'll have none.

'All men have their faults," she was heard to When reaching her twenty-fifth year.

Of course I am looking for merit and fame, But much may be lacking, I fear. I'd like to have dignity, courage and grace, A man who is carnest and true, Who's strong for the battle and swift for the

But half of these virtues will do."

She cut it down in her thirtieth year; Her smiles were for all that she met. For she had decided it seemed to be clear She wanted the man she could get.

---Brooklyn Eagle.

TWO HANDS.

The hand that worketh The will of life Is the means of peace And the strength of strife; It plows and builds Invents, gives gifts,

As ever the scene Of wonder lifts. And a something guides it Stronger than fate-Vhile workers walt!

It rears the temple

Servant of science

And fills the mart.

Maker of art, And always the friend Of a loving heart -Charles W. Stevenson.

DEATH WATCHES. ng spreads one green lap of flowers No chilling showers of Autumn hours

Winds sing a dirge, while earth lays out of sight Her garment of delight.

The cloven East brings forth the sun, The cloven West doth bary him What time his gorgeous race is run And all the world grows din:

A funeral moon is lit in heaven's hollow, And pale the starlights follow -Christina Rossetti.

BETRAYAL.

Whom shall I kiss?" I heard a Sunbeam say, "Take him and lead away." hen, with the Traitor's special.

He kissed the Dawn-Star pale.

—John B. Tabb. Then, with the Traitor's salutation, "Hall!"

> My siender claim to honored dust. I shall not see the morning sky;
> I shall not see the morning sky;
> I shall not hear the night-wind's sigh;

IN AFTER DAYS. In after days when grasses high O'ertop the stone where I shall lie, Though III or well the world adjust

"A King gave to his greater son to rule The best part of his kingdom; and with him Went men who great distinction had obtained, And all the treasure he himself had gained.

In after days:

But yet, now living, fain were I

That some one should then testify.

Saying—"He held his pen in trust
To Art, not serving shame or last."

Will none? Then let my memory die
In after days!

Austin Dobse

THE REALM OF NON-SUCCESS.

One day the sage met, limping from the games,

Austin Dobson.

"His brother had his fellows in defeat, And but such rule as did attach therete His mother's dower, 'The Realm of Non-Suc

So it was called. Its ruler dubbed 'the less.' "He told his following: 'Ours is bitter bread;

We are a kingdom of unlaureled men, Who fought and failed and yet dld not retreat; We have no hurt, but hardness from defeat. "We know our weakness. Let us learn ou

strength. My brother's brow is laureled, mine is bare. My non-success means gristle, nerve and bone.' In one campaign he won his brother's throne!' -Brewer Mattocks.

What witchery dwells in the evening gloam When the fire burns low and the shadows roam, Like flitting ghosts, where the dim light falls In diskering shapes on the dusky walls?
What spirits come when the heart goes back
And moves again o'er the darkened track—
That walk with me through the Long Ago

IN THE EVENING HUSH.

In the evening hush when the lights are low? A distanced runner, very much cast down.
To whom he told this tale, which salved his Ah! Always thus in the cerie time To whom he told this tale, which salved his smart,
Heated his chagrin, and warmed his chilly

The smart,
Heated his chagrin, and warmed his chilly

The shart has a street time.

The shar I have dreamed about, but have never seen: And I bark to both as I sit between

While the white ones, mingling, come and go In the evening hush when the lights are low.

There are ghosts of dreams that I dreamed when When Hope her shimmering, bright scarf flung, All jeweled, streaming adown the sky, And Love's bright charlots thundered by. Bright dreams they were; but the brightest now

In the evening hush when the lights are low. The firelight dies, and the night is here; The flickering shadows disappea To roam again in the far-off land And becken me with a spectral hand And beeson me with a spectral hand.
Ah, well! Not long till I, too, shall be
A silent one of the company.
And haunt the gloom and the firelight's glow

In the evening hush when the lights are low.

-Lowell O. Reese

Are they of the palest and care-lined brow

When the ghosts of the old days come and go

THE LITTLE COAT.

Here's his little "roundabout"; Turn the pockets inside out See: his penknife, lost to use. Rusted shut with apple juice; Here, with marbles, top and string. Is his deadly "devil sling." Beeswax, buckles, leather straps, Bullets, and a box of caps-Not a thing at all, I guess, But betrays some waywardness— E'en these tickets, blue and red, For the Bible verses said— Such as this his memory kept— "Jesus wept."

Here's a fishing hook and line. Tangled up with wire and twine. And dead angle worms, and some Slugs of lead and chewing gum. Of punk!

Here's the little coat, but O!
Where is he we've censured so!
Don't you hear us calling, dear?
Back! come back and never fear—
You may wander where you will,
Over orchard, field and hill.
You may kill the birds or do
Anything that pleases you!
Ah, this empty cont of his!
Every tatter worth a klas;
Every stain as pure instead
As the white stars overbad;
And the pockets, homes were they
Of the little hands that play
Now no more—but, absent, thus Now no more—but, success,
Beckon us.
—James Whitcomb Elley.

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WOMEN DESIGNERS AND ago a dozen women now have place

grocery houses, getting up the labels and than in employing a manager to look afatchy home scenes that enliven pickle

employment. Most women in the state of the s

some have learned the lithographer's housekeeper to attend to her home and sand their goods owes considerable of its by a woman rade. Others are designers in the big her children's wants out of school hours. Wit and mirth to a woman partner. In 1789 by a woman rade.

Two sisters in a Western city have made a reputation of their novel applica-

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LITHOGRAPHERS.
Where one woman was employed in which liefs running and dozen woman is termed commercial art ten years ago a dozen woman now have place.

And the increasing number of with that encollargement and support live bait caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massawoman to ornament the stone jars for its. Southern mills attracts attention, it is inwhich liefs number of with that encollargement and support live bait caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massawoman to ornament the stone jars for its. Southern mills attracts attention, it is inwhich liefs number of with that encollargement and support live bait caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massathat the increasing number of with that encollargement and support live and supply customers in Massathat the increasing number of with that the caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massathat the increasing number of with that the caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massathat the increasing number of with that the caught and put on its way to a day now to supply customers in Massathat the increasing number of with that the increasing number of the details of the carry on the increasing number of the details of the carry on the increasing number of the increasing number of the carry on the increasing number of the find the increasing number of the increasing number of the carry on the increasing number of the increasing number of the increa

> near Charleston. There is no sign of a cotton factory on James Island today. The island is more remarkable for the starting of early cabbages, green peas and melous than for plants of large growth. It is known locally as "Jim" Island and "Jeems" Island. And numbers of dusky venders whe keep their boats by the city shore row over to James to bring back the scason's

> But the island certainly had great ambitions a century and more ago, and had for resident a woman who, had she lived among affairs of today, would be described as "new."

ing the new enterprise: It is with gennine pleasure we mention neeful.

One New York woman owns and manages in person a lithographing and job the advertisements for a biscuit factory.

Printing business. She was an appren
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A successful woman is espectable.

A successful woman artist draws up cially valued on account of her trained discrimination and accuracy.

That Mrs. Ramage has commenced the before spring.

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They are sending out from 500 to 1,000 supply them or they tetally destrey them.

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der in a few years the importation of nanufacturers almost unnecessary.

VARIOUS

vantageous to the citizens at large than backs to distant points, any other species of speculation.

Late in the fall, before

that exist now. History has kept the their eggs in the sand to be hatched durling the winter in spots so near the ice nd its success or failure is not chroni-led. Even the name of Ramage has died labor in this woman's mill, or what qual-ity of goods she turned out. But she made a brave innovation at a time when

and mummy chubs artificially having t must seem surprising that manufactor for catching pickers through the ice has sures of various kinds are not now adoptained the price until there is profit in ed, as they certainly would be more ad- making shipments of chubs and stickle-

primitive island factory to the conditions shoul coves along the shores and deposit that larger fish cannot reach them. At such times the small fishes are wholly

All attempts to grow minnows, red fins than two months, and those who wish for live balt now can buy all they want at the ponds and the fishermen are their luck on the ice, every chub in the lot will bring a bright new cent.

The total investment made by the Carr

girls up to date does not exceed \$250 for water pipes, tank and nets, and they expect to realize fully \$1,000 from sales of

# MANNERS AND MORALITY.

Manners are of more importance than cled. Even the name of Ramage mas died such times the sman usines are whony out in that particular vicinity and is careless of the approach of main and may identified with other States and places. It is not known whether there was child represented by thousands in fine hand nets. Believing there was money to be made but here and there, and now and then manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt This or refine us, by a constant, steady, uni-A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

Every day when the mail stage starts

Every day when the mail stage starts

They lave built a large tank near a air we breathe. They give their whole than a million fish, all of which they expression and color to our lives. According to the property of the property o

A woman is at the head of the art de-

catchy home secues that enliven pickle jars and preserve holders. A number are busy in the big factories that supply the novelties found on stationers' counters.

A good proportion of the clever hits made in illustrating the virtues of soap and of various housecleaning powders are due to women. In New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and other centres where big advertising agencies flourish, women workers supply the ideal faces and subjects that are used for trade illustration. Few busy lithographic houses will take girl apprentices, but girls who have learned the trade outside are welcome to employment. Most women in the business have been taught singly by lithographers and in the various of the artists, working often against time, get their designs from his particle in a time, and is at the head of the art department of a big preserving and pickling houses. A moment of a big preserving and pickling house. She gets up the labels and coins the names of the various new brands. And the only criticism heard is that the work is almost better than is needed. A Massachusetts woman, an artist of a big preserving and pickling house when have pushed their work. And the only criticism heard is that the work is almost better than is needed. A Massachusetts woman a artist of a massachusetts woman, an artist of a big row ties. The proprietors of mineral water rights employ women in the display department of their different branches throughout the country to think up original ways of the artists, works in the art department of their movel approaches were trade advertisements are known have ever trade advertisements are known have been table founds. And the only criticism heard is that the work is almost better than is needed. A Massachusetts woman and artist of business instincts, is now turning out pictures appropriate for business calendars, which are snapped up readily as did for trade.

A woman lithographer who is likewise the country to think up original ways of totanist, works in the art department of the artists, working oft

In 1789 Mrs. Ramage, the widow of a planter in South Carolina, started such a manufacturing plant on James Island,

A Charleston paper of the date January 24, 1789, had these paragraphs concern-

It is so obvious to the discerning that failed, the fishermen of Massachusetts rether aw materials can be raised in this by upon Maine for the balt they use, and February, when the fish which furnish State on preferable terms to others that the increased call for small fish suitble live balt have sought the warm depths of

It is a far cry from the time of this over for winter, these small fish seek the Late in the fall, before the ponds freeze

Office Telephone ...... Main 



SATURDAY.....DECEMBER 6, 1902.

### AMUSEMENTS.

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Tivoli—"The Toy Maker."
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in U. P. E. C. Hall, which place will be decorated for the occasion by a special committee of Foresters. William Gorman will be floor manager,

while the floor committee will consist of L. J. Toffelmier, F. Eber, A. J. King and R. Morgan. Music will be furnished by Bettencourt's orchestra. A GENEROUS OFFER.

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LOST—A small French pug, from corner of 28th cal station has made a generous offer are, and 14th st. Fruitvale; answers to name "What." If returned a suitable reward will to the town of San Leandro, which is to the town of San Leandro, which is "What." If returned a suitable reward will to the town of San Leandro, which is begiven.

LOST—Gold watch on silvor fob. Liberal reward on its return to 754 14th st. Oakland. This place. Mr. Best has offered to errect a hose house on the vacant lot opposite his property, provided the trustees will furnish the place with a hose loose, as they are known, and avoid further trouble.

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A PROSPEROUS LODGE. A PROSPEROUS LODGE.

San Leandro Lodge, No. 231, I. O. O. F. held an important meting one night this week at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. During the evening the reports of the various officers were made and it was announced that San Leandro Lodge is the banner lodge of this district. During the year the local order of Workmen has paid out \$1,300, purchased expensive paraphenaila and still has remaining in the treasury several hundred dollars.

The work done during the past year

The work done during the past year as awakened new interest in the organhas awakened new interest in the organization and has secured for it many new members. The following officers were elected at the recent meeting: Past noble grand, A. B. Thomas; noble grand, A. E. Selmer; vice grand, F. Govia; secretary, E. Grundman; financial secretary, C. Miller; treasurer, J. M. Frank; trustee, C. Christensen.

SECURES A PATENT. Solomon Ury, a well known residen of this place has just received news from Washington that his patent for a life boat launching apparatus has been allowed. The patent will undoubtedly prove a success as Mr. Ury has had it inspected by many sea faring men who say that it will revolutionize the launching of life boats. Mr. Ury has patented a number of useful things that have met with considerable success.

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MARRIED IN SAN LEANDRO.

This week Rev. Father O'Mahony united in marriage Martin S. Francis of Centerville and Miss Leonora Colhoun of this place. The ceremony was performed at the Parochial residence on Wednesday, after which the young couple left for Centerville where they will make their home. William Durte acted as best man, while Miss Isabelle Roberts was bridesmaid. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives.

tives. BANK FILES CLAIM. The Bank of San Leandro has filed a claim against the estate of the late folm Booken for \$10,977.15, alleged to be the on a promissory note.

HAVE APPRAISED ESTATE. Messrs. Hall, Black and Strover have appraised the estate of the late James D'Connell. The property consists of 42 acres situated near the bay, the value of which together with improvements is fixed at \$5,000.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Following is the list of unclaimed let-lers in the local post office: Antono Dase, Alexander Souza Borda.. John Byrnes, Maria Gasper Biazil, Jose Per-dira Costa.

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ELMMHURST, Dec. 6.-Next Saturday evening Court Elmhurst No. 174, Foresters of America will give its third annual prize masquerade ball. Elaborate preparations are being made for this event, which promises to be one of the most interesting social affairs given in Elmhurst for some time. The ball will be held in Red Mens' Hall, which is the argest and best equipped hall in town for that purpose. The members of the lodge anticipate a large attendance and will have on hand a tine assortment of artistic and useful prizes.

Several committees have been appointed to arrange the necessary details of the coming ball. Barney's Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, while the floor manager and committee will be announced later. BROKE HIS LEG.

foundation, lot of America, preparations were begun for the tenth annual ball which will take place on New Year's day, which events have always met with success. The Foresters have always exerted eyery effort towards making these events the most interesting of the year.

The ball on this occasion will be held in U. P. E. C. Hall, which place will be a specified and provided the place of the right leg while attempting to lift a heavy jack. The man slipped when he had raised the place will be leavy instrument struck him on the right leg and fractured the limb. Higgins is reported to be doing nicely. ANOTHER BIG SALE.

ANOTHER BIG SALE.

A big sale of horses and mules has been in progress at the Stone ranch near this place all day. Three hundred head of horses and mules, together with a number of driving and saddle horses are to be auctioned.



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# GIRLS HAVE A HARD TIME IN SOME OF THE LARGE STORES—A FEW POINTS ABOUT CHURCH FAIRS.

### BY BETTY MARTIN.

affairs practically mean rain.

, if toriumete enough to possess many friends,

At the church fairs and charity bazaars on many of them at prices which barely cover the purchase price of the goods used in their

changle evident, from the fact that the latter

All the same, this way or the bread out go hand in hand, of the months of an army of women obliged to

The conditions surrounding untrained women shouldn't she, provided she's willing?

Let doubters attempt to obtain employment in

ted to a routine set of questions, and in at lerst one store in San Francisco is a manager who, if the girl applicant does not have a home enough to pay her board, invariably asks, Haven't you a friend who could help out?"

The inference is obvious, and the only wonder is that so many young girls remain proof against temptation with the odds so heavily against

In a good many places throughout Europe the authorities encourage matrimony by every means

(Continued From Page 9.)

NEW FLOOR BEING LAID IN THE MACHINE SHOP.

Workmen have commenced to lay a new flooring in the machine shop, sickness. This is quite an undertaking as the Niles Searles floor space is constantly in use and of inspection. The work will be done in sections and it is expected that it will be a menth before the job is completed.

D. O'Keefe is confined to the railroad hospital with an attack of rheumatism.

A. Hyde, foreman at Fort costa, paid the shops here a pleasant visit this week.

The work will be done in sections and it is expected that it will be a month before the job is completed.

A. Hyde, foreman at Port Costa, paid the shops here a pleasant visit this week. C. Christiansen, foreman of the material gang, will be at work Monday after a lay-off for several weeks. He had poing the put in place on the boat. The castings had to be made in the shops at Sacramento and as a result the Newark has been laid up ever since she met with her accident last month. She will be ready to go into commission about the first of the week, but considering the present condition in the ferry service, it is not thought.

Miscall and the shops and will be at work Monday after a lay-off for several weeks. Fie had poing so all points in Said 1.12 for morning, p for afternoon.

Sill a lay-off for several weeks. Fie had poing for several weeks. Fie the ferry service, it is not thought Withat she will be put on her run.

WILL PUT GAUGES

ON THE OIL TENDER

The new combination oil and water tender recently purchased by the company as an experiment, will be brought to the shops next week to be fitted with two gauges made of steel. One of the gauges will be used to tell the amount of oil in the tank and the other the amount of water. Heretofore in order to find out how much oil water was in the tanks the tops if to be lifted and the quantity measured by guesswork. ·-----

# STEAMER PROMONTORY

DOING GOOD WORK

equipment, from the stearn wheeler, the Promontory, which was built at the yards here and sent in sections to Salt Lake, where she is now in service. Salt Lake, where she is now in service The steamer was guaranteed to make nine miles an hour, but from the advices received here she is making twelve miles an hour, and is one of the best little boats in the service

# LITTLE NOTES GATHERED

Work is progressing on the pile driver that will be used to construct the new narrow gauge pier.

up at the ship yards although she isin good condition, having just been given a thorough overhauling. It is probable that the Acme will remain here all winter as there is but little demand for her at the river shipping CONTINENTAL points. This has been a very busy week in

the milling department and Foreman Carmen has disposed of plenty of orders. All of the work was routine work however and no special construction was done

A large boiler that was formerly on one of the bay tug boats is at the yards and will be broken up for scrap

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on.

The yard flag is again at the top of the pole after remaining at half-mast pole after remaining at half-mast pole after remaining at half-mast real estate as security. the pole after remaining at half-mast the last ten days through the death of several of the employees.
Forman Robert Yates is superin-

The usual deluge of church fairs and bazaars; parents of a stated number of children. Bul here in the United States a different policy discouragement of many wage earners, to whom seems to prevail, much as native population

by manufacturing fancy articles. They gent people capable of holding their own, a eir goods on sale at the various ex- sorts of rules and regulations are lately being

Here in Oakland, for some time past, schoteachers of the feminine gender have been fated to go through life alone, if not unloved, and lentically the same class of articles for new Postoffice employes have a similar fate yawning before them.

aged among men, although a few banking houses are said to frown down upon it unless a man carns at least a thousand dollars a year erk is done almost entirely by women of leist and even in the army marriage is coming to be recognized as a sort of offense.

The problem is really getting to be a serious one, since marriage and virtue are supposed to

Within the last five years the cost of living on a livelihood by similar means, for to them has gone up, according to the best authorities money, and they cannot hope to compete fully 40 per cent. At that rate it takes a whole with workers whose time is as naught in the lot of money to enable a man to live decently, let alone support a family. Now if his wife can

عدي عدي عدي

An eastern lawyer made a rather novel defence of his client's character last week.

The latter was arrested for being found late bergains and cheapness of wares, and the truth one night with certain curious looking tools in of the statement will force itself upon them his possession commanly recognized as belongthat "what's yours is mine."

To his wife this man had told a tale of being employed every night and all night long at cer tain work, which tale was absolutely false.

pool-hood such attempts to impugn his client's honor. "Society men." he urged, "were almost by a softer name-"to their wives. They frequently stay out all night at clubs and other Speaking of women, what's the matter with maughty and immentionable things. To their Uncle Sam, and what possible business of his wives also," urged the attorney, "do these same can it be whether a female Postoffice employe gentlemen tell harrowing tales of business uncompleted and work awaiting a guiding hand." It is now up to society men to refute such

statements, If they can, and square themselve BETTY MARTIN.

ing in the machine shop. A shipment of building brick is expected at the yards next week.

PERSONAL MENTION OF THE RAILROAD MEN.

C. G. Burke of the round-house is reported to be on the sick list. Foreman Livingston of the carpenter gang fell from an engine and severely

wrenched his side. Billy Dunlap of the blacksmith department is taking a lay off on account of

Niles Searles Jr. is at Tracy on a

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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While in progressing on the rile.

Prof. Bothwell Browne. the new narrow gauge pier.

The river steamer Acme is still laid p at the ship yards although she is a good condition, having just been seemed to state the state of the state

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Louie Ottermadt has returned to work again.

William Mountian and Chick Cooper have returned from Los Gatos, where they have been putting new flues in the pumping plant.

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Lot commencing at a point on the southerly line of Pacific avenue, distant thereon four hundred and eighty (480) feet west from the westerly line of Fifth street (formerly Second avenue), running thence westerly along said line of Pacific avenue two hundred and twelvo (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles casterly two hundred and twelve (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles casterly two hundred and twelve (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles casterly two hundred and twelve (212) feet and five (5) inches; thence at right angles casterly two hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles casterly two hundred and fifty (150) feet to the southerly line of Pacific avenue and point of commencement. Excepting the right of way of the Central Pacific Railroad. Being a portion of block number two hundred and twenty-four (224.)

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Dated, November 21, 1902.

J. B. LANKTREE,

Sole Referee.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Frederick Schimmelpfennig,

Estate of Frederick Schimmelpfennig, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Frederick Schimmelpfennig, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Clinton G. Dodge, No. 906 Broadway street, Oakland, Callfornia, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frederick Schimmelpfennig, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Frederick Schimmelpfennig, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Nov. 22d, 1902.

Probate Notice.

Estate of William Hoffman sometimes nown as Wilhelm Hoffman, deceased. In the Superior Court of the County of lameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John K. Brown, deceased. Brown, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of John K.
Brown, deceased, and for the issuance to
Edwin Reynolds of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this court, and
that Friday, the 12th day of December,
A. D., 1992, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Court-room of Department
No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House
in the Cay of Oakland, in said County of No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the Cay of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 29, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By F. E. BROWNING, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL

TRUSTEE'S SALE

In pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, dafed and filed on the chird day of December, A. D. 1902, in the suit of John C. Neppach, plaintiff, versus Jacob Bills, defendant, and numbered in 1921, on the files of said Superior Court, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1902, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the Broadway street entrance of the Court House of Alameda County, State of California, in one lot or parcel, the Collowing piece or parcel of land, situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, towit:

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parallel with East Fourteenth street one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence southerly parallel with Twenty-third avenue fifty (50) nue fifty (50) feet; and thence westerly parallel with East Fourteenth street one

d down.

Dated, December 5, A. D. 1902.

JAMES E. WHITE, Referee.

Gilbert Wyman, Autorney for John C.

Neppach. Clinton G. Dodge, Attorney for Jacob Bills.

Probate Notice.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Alameda, State of California.i In the Matter of the Estate of ROB-ERT LUSCOMBE, Deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

Notice is hereby given, that a petition Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Robert Luscombe, deceased, and for the issuance to Annie Emma Luscombe of letters testumentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving.

Office of Constructing Quartermaster, San Diego, Calif., Nov. 7, 1902. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the construction of the following public buildings at Fort Rosecrans, Calif., will be received here, until 10 a. m. Dec. 6, 1902, and then be opened. One Field Officer's Quarters; One Double Capitain's Quarters; One Double Licuternant's Quarters; One Double Licuternant's Quarters; One Double Non-Commissioned Staff Quarters; One Hospital Steward's Quarters; One Single Artillery Barrack; One Administration Building; One Guard House; One Quartermaster and Subsistence Storehouse; One Quartermaster and Subsistence Storehouse; One Quartermaster's Stable; One Bakery, One Coal Shed; One Oil House; One Ordnance Storehouse. Separate bids will be reserved for plumbling, electric wiring, heating and gas piping. U. S. reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids in whole or in part. Proposals will be accompanied by two guaranties, justifying, jointly, in double the amount of 10% of the bid. Sixty days or less to clapse between acceptance of bid and execution of contract. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production, cost and quality considered, and to articles of American production, produced or manufactured on the Pacific Coast, Envelopes containing proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Public Buildings at Fort Rosecrans" and addressed to Capitain R. H. Rolfe, Quartermaster, U. S. A.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMIS-SIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF

tor at \$2 a.00 per Month.

SECTION ONE

SECTION TWO.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the date of its passage and approval.

In Council, Oakland, Cal., Dec. 1st, 1992

ace, Wisson and President
Noes: None.
Absent: Mr. Fitzgerald.1.
Attest: ROD. W. CHURCH.
City Clerk.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of George Hubbell Barrett, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,

# NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

BERKELEY ROCK COMPANY.
Location of principal place of busin
Oakland, California. Location of wo
near College avenue and New Broadu
Oakland township, Alameda county, (

Oakland township, Alameda county, Calionnia.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 14th day of November. A. D. 1992, an assessment of twenty-five cents per share or five per cent on each one hundred red dollars was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coint to the Secretary of said company, at its office, number 967 Broadway, in the city of Oakland, California, Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of January, 1993, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, January 24th, 1993, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES E. CRANE, Secretary, Office, No. 967 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 14th, 1998.

Be it ordered by the Council of the City of Oakt ad, as follows:

parallel with East Fourteenth street one hundred and fifty (150) feet, to the place of beginning.

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

Terms and Conditions of Sale.

Cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable when property is knocked down.

Dated December 5. A Telegraph of the City of Cakland and shall hold his office at the pleasure of said Mayor.

902.
Passed to print by the following vote:
Ayes: Messrs. Bishop, Boyer. Cadman,
Jourtney, Cuvellier, Dornin, Ruch, Waiace, Wixson and President Schaffer. 10.

Oakland, Dec. 3, 1902. 103-12-3-10t

tamentary thereon has been filed in this cto.

Court. and that Friday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock; for the probate of the will of George A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving slad will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, December 4, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.

Wilson & Wilson, Attorneys for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco.

Office of Constructing Quartermaster, San Diego, Callf., Nov. 7, 1902. Sealed

Sealed Seal

NING, attorneys for Petitioners, Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Cala. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 14th, 1908.

A COAT THAT SERVES FOR MANY PURPOSES.

# TELVET & CORDUROY ARE EFFECTIVE FOR WINTER COSTUMES

Last year both velveteen and corduroy were greatly in demand both for moraing and afternoon street wear, and, indeed, were so fashionable as to warrant the dread that this year they would be out of date. Qu the contrary, it would seem as though a new lease of life had been granted them, for the shops are full of a bewildering variety of new designs in these materials. Ready-made gowns in most attractive designs are to be found, and in the so-called private establishments dressmakers are busy already turning out any number of designs in velveteen and corduroy, and stating that 'this is not a new fashion, but still a perfeetly safe one," meaning merely that this is the second season for these charming

Dark brown cordurey costumes with street skirt and long Norfolk jacket are exceedingly smart and almost invariably becom-They are made either quite plain or with folds of satia stitched with white or brown, and with turn-down collar faced with satin to match. While the satin folds add to the beauty of the gown, it is really a better plan, if the gown is intended for hard not to have any trimming, for the best wear, not to have any trimming, not the oses sain trimming so often changes color after exposure to wind and weather. Brown velveteen gowns are made on the same style as the corduror, but they also are made with reefer coat, fastened with fancy buttons, and the platical skirt is seen in velveteen more often than in corduror.

### THE MODISH COLORS.

White, black, brown, blue and green are White, black, brown, blue and green are all fashionable colors, both in corduroy and velveteen. It is also fashionable to wear the light grays and tans. The former in corduroy must always be made without any trimming, but in velveteen it needs braid, or at all events some facing of slik or satin on the coat to make the color becoming. The gray or tan corduroy looks what it is—a rough, hard-wearing material. The velveteen does not, but on the contrary, is more suitable for smarter wear, for it so closely resembles the velvet. Certainly a light gray velvet costume would be most inappropriate in

wet weather. In corduray the large welt or cord is preferred to the small, but it is a good plan to avoid the extreme in any material. Black corduroy this senson is especially attractive, and in the medium-size cord it is softer than ever, has a silky finish, and is not nearly so harsh. The manufacturers contend that it will withstand all sorts of rough usage, and, consequently, it is made up in the short and severe style of gown already described. A good coat, of a cut that is in excellent form this autumn, in black corduroy is a medium length, fitting close to the figure at the back and sides, but straight in front between the darts. A broad black slik braid binds the entire coat, and the buttons are of black crochet or bone. There is a small pocket on the left side near the shoulder and two hip pockets bound with braid. The skirt fastens at the side, is made with plain back or with inverted box plaits, whichever is the more becoming, for, fortunately, this year the question of what is becoming to the individual, rather than the blind following of a given fashion, is permitted.

### THE NORFOLK JACKET.

Norfolk jackets are one of the marked features of this winter's fashions, and while the style is, as a rule, more becoming to a youthful, slender figure, it can be adopted to a figure of rather large proportions, as the plats can becaut away underneath and stitched down at edge so, as to be perfectly flat, or they can be made of extra pieces of the material put on and stitched down, and then the long-line from shoulder to waist will give the effect of a slender figure. The belt—for unfortunately there must always be a belt with this cut of cont—must be put on at or above the waist line in the back and slipped through the plait in front well below the true waist line; then, if the jacket is made with straight front, it is surfigure of rather large proportions, as the jacket is made with straight front, it is sur prising what a slender effect is gained,

The fancy velveteens with dots and embroidery of silk, or with what are known as the "shot elects" in the metallic dulsh, are most beautiful fabrics, and, in spite of their delicate colorings and soft finish, wear well.

There are many different colorings, especially in brown, green, mauve and blue, which have an exquisite sheen.

### FOR RECEPTION GOWNS

These, with the exception of the black and white (the black, with white polka dot), should be used for reception gowns and not for any severe style of costume. In fact, the designs are, as a rule, extremely elaborate and require much lace, bands of fur, and more touch of contrasting color in the front and at waist and throat. The skirts are long and often elaborately trimmed. The coats are both long and short and of the most complicated styles, and for reception gowns there can be nothing much smarter. All the new braids and passementeries are appropriate with these fancy velveteens and the blending and contrasting of the materials and trimmings are most effective and

original.

It is difficult for any one but a connoisseur to detect at first glance a silk velvet or velveteen in the plain colors, and the same designs are used in the made up gowns. The signs are used in the made up gowns. The skirt, long, with two or three dounces, each faced with white silk or sath; the long coat, with light limings and facings, and the trim-ming of fancy passementeries, are made quite as often in velveteen as in velvet, and for reception wear one is as fashionable as the other. It must be admitted, there are many conservative women who pride themmany conservative women who pride them-selves upon always being correctly gowned and who contend that the finest vetveteens and who control that the finest vetveteens should not be classed with the silk velvets. For evening gowns this may be the case, but certainly nothing smarter or unor attractive could possibly be imagined than a reception gown made after the latest fashion, whether the plain or the fancy velveteen be used, and the cost of such a gown is not materially less than if made of silk velvet, so that objection is removed. objection is removed.

### CURIOUS ABOUT HER SKIN.

Chester (gazing thoughtfully at a picture of a lady in evening dress, which stands on his aunit's table)-Aunt Emma, does that lady go with an empty skin all the time?



THE MODEL TRIMMED WITH CONTRASTING BRAID

# The Tragedy of a Princess.

A sorrow's crown of sorrows recently was placed upon the brow of a beautiful princess, and she bore it with such dignity that her people applauded her with tumultuous sympathy. The princess was Stephanie of Belgium, whose father, Leopold, King of the Belgians, took occasion at the obsequies of the late Queen Marie Henriette to spurn his daughter as she knelt in prayer at the bler of her mother. The incident was the culmination of a series of tragic events which have made the life of the Princess Stephanie a chapter of unhappiness beyond the measure of the unhappiness of women.

Twice before had the affairs of the Princess appealed to the sympathy of mankind, and in both instances the aged King of the Belgians, her father, proved himself an unpitying parent. When Stephanic was the wife of the Archduke Rudolph of Austria the rumors of the unhappiness of the couple whom the Almanch de Gotha placed in the immediate line of succession to the throne of the Holy Roman Empire furnished an inexhaustible topic of conversation in the salons of Vienna and the Continent. One day it was whispered that the Crown Prin-cess, weary of the restrictions of the most rigid of European courts and repuised by the coldness of her husband, had left iVenna and had fled to her father's court in Brussels. The question was, What would King Leopoid do? The love affair of the King himself was a matter of comment. It was argued that a man who knew the world and the affairs of the heart would realize the intolerable position in which his daughter had been placed in the court of Vienna, but had been placed in the court of Yelma, but the expectations of the wise were not borne out by events. A few days after her sudden departure from the Austrian capital the Crown Primeess Stephanie returned to her husband and her home. It was reported that she had received a stern rebuff at the hands of her royal father, coupled with an order to proceed at once to the court she had described. deserted.

Finally death came to the rescue of the exited Princess-a death that remains one of

the mysteries of the house of Hapsburg. On January 22, 1889, the body of Crown Prince Rudolph was brought to the palace in Vienna in a pauper's hearse. For days the Austrian court endeavored to mislead the world as to the cause of his death. The statement that the heir to the crown of the Hapsburgs had died of natural causes was only haif believed at first; then there were rumors of tragedy and intrigue. Three days after the body of Crown Prince Rudolph was found in the castle of Meyerling, a few miles from the capital, it was admitted that the Prince had died from the effects of a bullet wound. No definite certainty was vouchsafed as to the manner in which the wound had been

inflicted. There was a multitude of sinister rumors. It was said that the Archdoke had been challenged by the brother of a beau-Prince had obtained and that the darling of the Emperor had been shot in the course of a duel. Another version of the tragedy ascribed the death of Rudolph to the act of his own hand, impelled by the demand of an outraged scion of the Austrian nobility for honorable satisfaction. It was said that

the Crown Prince had been confronted with the choice of fighting a duel or dying by his own hand and that he had chosen the latter alternative.

Stephanie bore the disgrace with such dignity that she gained the lasting affection of the aged and solitary Francis Joseph I., whose devotion to the Crown Prince Ru-

dolph had been the passion of his life. In the early part of 1900 the widow of Crown Prince Rudolph had a remarkable interview with the Emperor. She informed him that her heart had gone to Count Elemer Lonyay, a young Hungarian nobleman who had served with distinction in the Austro-Hungarian diplomatic service. The avowal astounded the most self-sufficient of European monarchs. He could not conceive how a Princess who had been the wife of Rudolph of Hapsburg could think of stdoping to an alliance with a simple count, whose grandfather, moreover, had been President of the Hungarian Diet of 1848, the Diet that just Hungarian Diet of 1848, the Diet that just failed in its efforts to disrupt the empire. In that moment of bitterness the Emperor recalled all that the house of Lonyay had done to blast the fortunes of the house of Hapsburg, and now the widow of the heir to the throne of Hapsburg wished to marry this Count Lonyay. It could never be?

The pleadings of the Princess availed, however. Such was the affection that the Emperor bore her that Francis Joseph finally consented to the proposed matrimonial alli-

consented to the proposed matrimonial alli-ance. It was the first time since 1848 that the ance. It was the first time since 1848 that the Emperor of Austria and the King of Hungary had allowed his will to be crossed. The wedding of the Crown Princess Stephanie and Court Lonyay took place in the chapel of Miramar Castle on March 22, 1900. By becoming the wife of a mere count Stephanic relinquished her Austrian fittes in behalf of her daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, who had been born in 1883. In Religion, where the Princess was popular among her countrymen, the marriage was applieded as one of the rare love affairs of royalty. King of the rare love affairs of royalty. King Leopold, however, never reconciled himself to his daughter's choice. He declined to sanction the alliance in spite of the litter sanction the analyse in spite of the direct experience which he had just had with an-other of this daughters, the Princess Louise, who had been forced into a marriage with Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

As Stephanic had done when she was Crown Princess of Austria, the Princess Crown Princess of Austria, the Princess Louise abandoned her husband's home and fled to her father for protection against the cruelties with which she charged Prince. Philip. King Leopold, however, did not even permit his daughter to spend a night in the palace in Brussels, but turned her back to her home. Princess Louise went back in desperation. Then she plunged into a sensational career, which culminated in her clopement with a young lieutenant. Charges of forgery were brought against the clopers. They were captured, and the young lieutenant was thrown into fall, while the Princess was spirted off to an insane asylum. But the bitterness and suffering which his younger daughter had caused him had not taught the King how to forgive. He never forgave the Princess Stephanie, in spire of the fact that Francis Joseph had consented to the marriage. He refused to forgive the Princess even when Louise abandoned her husband's home and refused to forgive the Princess even when she knelt at the blor of her mother at Spa.

# Identified The Caller.

Servants left at home to look after the

Servants left at home to look after the house do not always give lucid descriptions of callers that come in the absence of host or hostess. They frequently do give yivid. If ludicrous, details, however.

A Georgia lady having in her employ a young negress whose strong point was not retembering names, one afternoon went away, leaving the colored woman in charge of the premises.

Callers, in that town were not always so formal as to leave their eards, and upon return Mrs. G— found that a visit had been paid her, but that Amelia had forgotten the person's name.

Mrs. G—, heing a punctilious individual, was anxious to know to whom she owed the courtesy of a return visit.

"Think, Amelia," she said carnestly, "think hard now." She sat down opposite the girl and waited for the process to go on. "No"m." said the darky, pathetically, "I canin't recall dat pusson's name to sabe man life fer giory."

Mrs. G—— groaned—visions of the angry caller, who would receive no call in return for hers, rose before her.

"Amelia, now listen to me—what was she like—what did she wear—was she tall or

for hers, rose before act.
"Amelia, now listen to me-what was she
like-what did she wear-was she tall or
short-had she dark eyes?".-seized with an
inspiration that it was Mrs. D-, a well snown and sareastic acquaintance, who lived far down town.

far down town.

Amella was suddenly inspired—"I know
what she were lake," she said, solemnly,
"she had box toes and rosy jaws."
In a flash Mrs. G-- know the fair visitant's me, and Amelia was vindicated.

# HIS NATIONALITY.

Teacher (taking customary school census it beginning of year)—Well, Fritz, what nationality are you?
Fritz—Me? Why, I'm a black Republican, wear time.

# Helen Gould's Mistake.

elevator of the Produce Exchange Building late one afternoon, and there was but one other ground floor bound passenger with her-a little three foot growth of very consequential appearing masculinity. There was something in his appearance which was so different from the general type of urchinhood that she found herself perplexed and wondering, and riveted her gaze on the little "It must be the peculiar cut of his clothes," she thought. "How ridiculously some American mothers do rig out their children, trying to make the most commonplace little Johnnies, Dickies and Harrys look as though they were always in this life in perpetual masquerace.

In size he appeared to be about five yours In size he appeared to be about five years old, but was attired in long trousers, spick and span and well creased, starch bosomed shirt. Prince Albert coat, stove pipe hat, Ascot tle, diamond pin and heavy watch chain and seat ring, and carried in his hand a stout walking cance with heavy silver handle. There was something in his general mien and expression that scenned to hypnotize her, and she could not take her eyes

Helen Gould was coming down in the off him. Suddenly, with his head cocked on one side, he jocularly asked the elevator man if the Wall street panic had affected his cridit to any large extent. Miss Gould could restrain herself no longer. "Isa't he old fashioned?" she exclaimed, addressing the same elevator man, who was jokingly replying something about his Newport yacht. He smiled, and said: "Well, considering he is 50 years old, Miss, one would expect him to look as though he knew a

expect him to look as though he knew a thing or two.

"Yes, marm," said the little chap, "I've been in the show business for 35 years, and if I hadn't been so good to myself I might have saved enough to retire on by now."

Miss Gould turned red. She is sensitive, kind hearted, and jealous of her reputation for kindness to the less fortunate ones wherever she comes in contact with them, and she never had felt so embarrassed in her life. She would have cut her tongue out before she would have wittingly hurt an inoffensive human belong, especially by what now scemed to her the rudest of personafities. Her remark assumed such magnitude in her mind that she was at a loss for a reply.

reply.
The dwarf proved himself to be a gentle-

man, for, without the slightest idea as to ier enviable position in life, he tried to put her at her case. He grew in her mind to equal statue with other men; and she instinctively felt that ber mind and intelligence were not such as to match with the freak physical presence before her. Finally she stammered out: "1-1-I beg your pardon; but you looked so-so-so-"--at last she hit upon the word-"in-ter-est-ing," and then-"Yes, marm," again responded the miniature man, not the fraction of an inch out of equilibrium—"You could have said 'curious' instead; that would hit if all right, without hitting me in the slightest. You did not intend to hurt my feelings, I know, and we'll shake on it. You are a brick of a woman I can see, and if I were not a matriced man with six children I'd say something about affinity." There was a merry twinkle in his eye which put Miss Gould at her case, and she laughed. They then went my the street together, and before she called a hanson she had a little sketch of his history, and his card safely tucked away in her pocketbook. Each of the six dwarfficts was the recipient of a snug little check a day or two after, so it has been whispered in show circles. miniature man, not the fraction of an inch been whispered in show circles.

Margery -- Where is Dorothy going, all dressed up so?
Ethel--She says her mamma is going to Ethel--She says her mamma is going to take her to her Uncle Tom's to see his cabin.



BOTH COMFORTABLE AND ORNAMENTAL.



CORDUROY WALKING COSTUME.